CIRCULATION TRESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1921.

POLITICS SIZZLES

TENSE SITUATION AS HEAT OF CONFLICT AND

WEATHER MEET.

KILL OFF BILLS

Justifiable Homicide for Much

Legislation Is Result of

Ny STEPHEN BOLLES.
Madison.—Between polities, heat, swent, a continued stream of what a perverted imagination, terms, eloquence, the legislature is passing into high temperature and a condition that presayes early death.
When the epitaph of the present legislature is written, it will be with a skull and cross bones over "Fire Jacet," on the tembstone.

Justifiable Homielde.

Jacet," on the tombstone.

Justifiable Honleide.

It will be noted as the one legislative body that killed without mercy, savagely at times, gleefully at other times and always deliberately. The legislature is guilty of justifiable homicide, in a hundred or more instances. The administration forces are crazy over the idea of a surfax. Like a famous soap ad, they won't be happy 'til they get it. They tried to surfax the state as a regular bill. They tried it as a rider on other bills. They tried it again on the park bill Wednesdey and failed.

As to Auto Tax.

TEN PAGES

OPEN PARLIAMENT

SIDES AND SPEAKS AT BELFAST SESSION.

BRILLIANT EVENT

Anniversary of Coronation Ob-

served by First Visit to Ul-

ster in Score of Years.

Belfast.—King George and Queen Mary, journeying from England for the occasion on the tenth anniversary of their coronation, presided at the state opening of the Ulster parliament here Wednesday. It was the first time in 20 years that Ulster had had an opportunity of receiving the sovereigns of the British empire and its welcome helped make the occasion memorable.

The ceremony was a brilliant spectacle and a distinguished assembly watched an event regarded as marking an important epoch in Irish his-

watched an event regarded as marking an important epoch in Irish history. Sinn Fein and nationalist members of the parliament did not participate in the exercises.

The visit of the King and Queen to Belfast was looked on as a fitting observance of their coronation anniversary. The king had not been in Belfast since he came here in 1902 as the Duke of York and he and his consort were given a royal welcome. The people of county Down, on the south side of the lough, and county Antrim, on the northern shore, viced with each other in extending greetings. As the monarchs left their vessel, the royal salute boomed out and the crowds that lined the long street leading to the city hall strained at the barrier walls of soldiery and police to catch a glimpse of the procession.

IN NORTH IRE

ULSTER SEES KING WITHOUT RIV KING AND QU

I PRESIDENCY

941 EXPECTED VOTES ARE SWITCHED TO GOMP-ERS WEDNESDAY.

SPLIT ADMITTED

Veteran Leader's Followers Claim 10,000 More Than Needed to Elect.

BULLETIN

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Denver—After a stormy debate the American Federation of Labor convention disposed of the Irish question by adopting a resolution—trimmed of its most drastic boyacti provisions—expressing sympathy for the Irish cause. Irish sympathizers, supporting a resolution calling for a boycott against British goods, were overwhelmingly defeated in an atempt to have the convention overthrow a rating made by President Gompers which prevented reconsideration of their proposal. tion of their proposal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver.—The John L Lewis boom for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor Wednesday took a slump.
Under instructions from their exec-

Under instructions from their executive board, the delegates of the Ladies' Garment Workers switched there 341 votes from the mine, workers president to Samuel Gompers.

Three delegates of the mine workers commanding 1,596 votes were assoreported to have deserted their leader for Gompers. While the Lewis supporters admitted their own delegation would be split, they claimed sufficient votes had been piedge by the metal vooid be split, they elaimed sanisoning votes had been piedge by the metal trades, the railread organizations, the machinists, union and the carpentors to elect their candidate. Their the up gave them approximately 20,000 of

to elect their candidate. Their the up gave them approximately 20,000 of the 38,294 votes in the convention.

Claim Enough to Win.

Compers supporters were claiming the railway carmen, railway cierks, and electrical workers—three of the largest railroad organizations. The boilermakers, all the printing traces and the federal employes unions, the building trades organizations, with the exception of the carpenters and manders unions, also were listed as supporting the voteran labor chief.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Stool and Tin-Workers and traceline, Mill and Smelter Workers and traceline, Mill and Smelter Workers have been placed in the Lewis column.

The Compers boomers declared they were sure of at least 30,000 votes, almost 10,000 more than needed to win.

Ask Beer Be Allawed.

The convention unanimously adopted a resolution Wednesday urging modification of the Volstead net to per mit manufacture and sale of beer.

Officers and the executive council were instructed to work for a change in the law, and, if this should not be successful, all unions will be called on to petition congress.

The convention went on record late Tuesday as favoring total exclusion of Japanese and other orientals from the

entrance. Flanked by police he rode away to take the first train for Washington.

There was scarcely anyone on the pier. From a handful of passengers who had gathered there came neither choors nor taunts.

Mrs. Sims accompanied him home. He chatted with newspaper men on the way up from quarantine and seemed in the best of humor. On her way to the pier the Olympic passed a sound steamer whose passengers lined the rail. Across the stretch came the sound of cheers for Sims.

There was no demonstration out-side the pler nor on the way to the Fonnsylvania station where only a handful of persons were gathered.

HARDING TO STUDY NEGRO QUESTION

New York—President Harding, in a lotter to the National Association for the normneement of colored people, made public Wednesday, said he planned to proceed as early as possiole to study the race question with a view to amollorating the treatment accorded to negroes, as outlined in his message to congress.

TWO SAILORS DROWN IN SUPERIOR BAY

Superlor—Two sulfors of the steamer Angeline, Russell McArthur, 20. Ashland, and William Hill. 20, North Crandon, were drowned will swimming in Superlor bay. Hill's body was recovered.

Attention, Mr. Farmer

Farm Holp is not hard to find if you use Want Ads in the Gazette. People who are looking for work read the Help Wanted column every night. Right now farmers want men to help a few days with baving.

haying.

Mr. Farmer, you don't need to spend a half a day coming into town looking for a man. Call the Gazette and insert a small Want Ad and you will have men calling you within a few minutes after the

LEWIS BOOM FOR Dr. Brady Says:

MODERN CHAMPION NOT A "TOUGH"



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print.

When summoned a few days ago to
the training camp of the champion turn out, a sorry, specimen of the

Morgan or Biaine.

Morgan sent a communication to the governor, to the senate and to the casembly. To the legislative bodies he made request that he be authorized to bring these actions. The assembly went into a fever, Mr. Matheson explained the resolution as the introducer. He said that the governor had taken no steps in the case when he was attorney general for two years and there was no likelihood that he would now.

Narrowly Escape Injury

Mrs. Arthur Klug and three weeks old baby and a large crowd of pedestrians narrowly escaped of pedestrians narrowly escaped serious injury when the Klug car, which was parked in front of the J. B. McSorley grocery store Tuesday evening, was struck by another day evening was struck by another car, throwing the Klug car across the street and up on the sidewalk. Several men pushed the car back and saved it from crashing through a store window.

Mrs. A. A. Jacobs and daughter, with two Ford cars at the show. Martha, returned last week from

Ertle Referee for Big Fight



"SHINE" BRINGS GIRL HERE FROM **GREECE TO MARRY**

Georgo Chapelas shines shoes i his little establishment in Janesville. As he applied the daubing, used As he applied the daubing, used the brush and shinning rags, he sang a ditty or two and dreamed of far off Greece. Not that he longed to go back there. Not Goorge, Eyery time the cash register clicked a merry tune and is equis dropped in the till, he sang with a little more theer.

Likewise he kept on thinking about Greece, or rather a Greecian maiden.

Over in the court house Wed-

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fore Vote Gives Life to

means of financing park projects. A new rent regulation law, to replace the statute establishing the Milwaukee rent hureau, declared unconstitutional by the supreme court; is held unlikely this session. An attempt to introduce a bill making application of the law general over the state was beaten in the senate, while a bill in the assembly has gone to revision with little chance of action.

The Hanson hill permitting cities to operate milk depots and take over entire distribution of milk was defeated in the senate. 13 to 7. The proposal passed the assembly with the understanding that its constitutionality might be tested should it become a law.

The assembly passed the Holly bill to prohibit manufacturers from assigning territorial rights to agents in Wisconsin.

Woman Named

Customs Agent

[by associated press.]

Board of Health.

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Madison.—Reubeir C. Krutson, La contemplated raise in rates on coal-sipments originating in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and Kenther appointed a member of the state big of the salary of \$5,000.

Mr. Knutson has been intimately connected with the labor movement of president and J. J. Bloomer traffic scrietary of the Milwaukee association of content with the labor movement of the state biginary commission, to replace John S. Owen, Eau Claire,

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John W. Salter of Unity Marather of the state board of education, was appointed a member of the state board of conciliation of many for and John J. Esch. of the Intersection of the state board of cheutening and John J. Esch. of the Intersection of the state board of cheutening and John J. Esch. of the Intersection of the state board of cheutening and John J. Esch. of the Intersection of the state board of cheutening and John J. Esch. of the Intersection of the state board of cheutening and John J. Esch. of the Intersection of the lights, commission, to replace the state board of cheutening and John J. Esch. of the Intersection of the Intersection of the Intersection of the

Tells of Man's Cruelty



Railroad **Roll Toad **Roll T

Editor Boston Globe, Is Dead

Boston—General Charles H. Taylor, 75, editor and publisher of the Boston Globe, died Wednesday.

General Taylor had been editor of the Globe since 1878. Born July 14. 1846, and educated in Boston public schools. Mr. Taylor's introduction to mewspaper work came through learning the printer's trade. He was a compositor on The Boston Traveler when the Civil war broke out. Enlisting as a private, he served until 1863, when he was wounded. Returning to Boston; he became a reporter on The Traveler. His work as a special correspondent in connection with the Fenian raid led to his appointment as the Boston representative of The New York Tribune and other papers. He the Boston representative papers. He York Tribune and other papers. He fork Trisume and other parties to covernor Claffin and a member of his staff, was elected to the legislature, and was serving as a cierk of the house of representatives when he accepted the editorship

the staff of Governor Russell.
General Taylor for several years was part owner of the Boston American league baseball club. He was first vice-president of The Associated Press in 1905-6 and served as a director of that organization from 1907 to 1912, when he again was made vice-president.

Don't walt-get YOUR man to-

s execution of this expression states and appropriage the recrum labely edited. The Audited and Audited Workshop edited. The Audited Section of the Section Irish Americans. Sverything was peaceful when the veteran scadeg landed. A thousand blue coats were massed on the dock to preserve order. Pollea lines were drawn several blocks north and south of the pier entrance. Flanked by police he rode away to take the first train for Washington. BANDS AT ELKHORN IN WAKE OF CIRCUS One of Biggest Crowds in Janesville and Beloit Machines Town's History Out for Taken During Night

Joint Concert.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn.-A crowd of from 8.000 to 10,000 heard the concert here

clation.

The concert was given in the court house park which contains 10 acres and the place was packed with automobiles and people from all over the southern section of Wisconsin. It is declared by old residents that it was the largest crowd which ever attended a meeting in Elkhorn. H. J. Chariton of Elkhorn directed. Herbert Clarke, Windsor, Canada, and Frank Simon, of Ohio, both noted cornetists gave C Ohio, both noted cornelists gave

of Ohio, both noted cornetists gave solos.
Competition for honors as the best boys' band in Wisconsin was held Wednesday moraing with bands from Richland Center, Lake Geneva, New Holstein, Kilbourn, Marshfield, Mauston, Beloit, Reedsburg and Delavan, Judges of the contest, Herbert Clark, C. D. Munn, and H. A. VanderCock, will announce their decisions Wednesday evening.
'A business meeting with the election of officers will be held Wednesday afternoon. The Holton band, directed by H. J. Carlton will give a concert Wednesday evening, after which prizes of cash and loving which prizes of cash and loving

which prizes of cash and loving cups to the bands and includuals will be awarded. Competition will close Wednesday afternoon.

Will Move New

Smalley Trial
Middien-Speciat Prosecutor G. F.
Clifford appointed by Attorney Genoral W. J. Mogan to prosecute the case
charging Judge Sherman E. Smalley,
Cuba City, with violation of the cormust practice set, will ever a modern rupt practices act, will enter a motion for a now trial this week. Arthur Kopp, attorney for Judge Smalley, will move dismissal. If a new trial having the dayling be appealed to the state supreme court.

Tuesday night by the combined membership of 16 boys bands and two Ford cars at the show- Martha, returned last week from membership of 16 boys bands an apart of the program of the annual tournament of the Wisconsin Boys Bands association.

The concert was given in the law in the middle west made away. Mrs. A. A. Jacobs and daughter, Martha, returned last week from Milwaukee where they have been to grounds in Spring Brook, here attend the graduation exercises at the wisconsin Boys Bands association.

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circus, ended at 10 o'clock. They have not been recovered.

There were also two auto thefts in Rockford Tucsday night—a Buick coupe and a Ford roadster.

The cars were stolen from:
Janesville Sand & Gravel company, a 1917 Ford: touring, equipped with shock absorbers and solid rubber tires.

Byron Cox, Beloit, a 1921 Ford coupe, motor number 4.651,755, license, 54060, equipped with curtains speedometer, dash-light and extra tire.

Other Cities Notified.

Word has been sent to all surrounding cities without any trace of the machines having been secured. Chief Thomas Morrissy had detailed several policemen to watch the hundreds of machnies parked at all points surrounding the grounds but even this did not prevent the thieves

even this did not prevent the thieves from operating.

Other Complaints.

In the walco of the circus came other complaints, many from men who claim they were short-changed at the reserved sent booth on the inside. One man was cheated out

maiden. Over in the court house Wednesday there was a marriage Heense application for George Chapelas and Mary D. Pappas, recently arrived from Greece.

And George keeps right on singing—and shining shees. He hopes the eash register will keep right on ringing too.

Other applications were filed by John Ployd Whetmore, Bradford and Mabelle E. Taylor, Johnstown; August Weber, Jr., and Agnes Thied, Janesville.

Highway Tax Measure.

nesday and failed.

As to Auto Tax.

On the tax matter it has become a question of the auto tax or the surtax. Therefore it will be the auto tax. Members admit that it is a makeshift, that it is not good legistary that it does not meet with the

for the coming two years unnecessary.

Fourteen amendments were offered on the floor, practically all going down to defeat. One amendment, offered by Assemblyman Gangpel, stipulating, that no, salaries of highway workers be raised during the next biennium was adopted.

Many forces opposing passage of the measure have withdrawn their objections during the last two days. They claim rather than raise the level of taxes, it will materially lower the general property tax by placing the cost of highways on automobile owners.

Senators Kuckuk, Arnold and Severson were appointed to devise means of financing park projects. A new rent regulation law, to replace the statute establishing the Milwaukee rent hureau, declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, is held unlikely this session. An attempt to introduce a bill making application of the law general over the state was beaten in the senate, while a bill in the assembly has gone to revision with little

Parks Strike Snag. Park projects struck a snag in the senate but managed to pull through the first bill, with appointment of special senate committee to work out a method of financing. This action came after reconsideration of the vote by which the Kuckuk income tax amendment had been killed.

Senators Kuckuk, Arnold and Dr. J. E. Steffen, Antigo, Suc- Milwaukeeans Take Action Against Contemplated ceeds Dr. Sutherland on Change in East. Board of Health.

His term is for six years with a small per diem salary. Mr. Salter becomes a member of

wisconsin for the last seven years, resigned Wednesday to accept a porsition as business manager of the University of Wisconsin for the last seven years, resigned Wednesday to accept a porsition as business manager of the Ceneral Education, board of New York, He will assist colleges and educational institutions which resident to the wind assist colleges and educational institutions which resident to the wind assist colleges and colleged and the will assist colleges and the time she killed the infant.

Junction

Beloit.—Dr. Paul W. Boutwell, has been appointed to succeed Frof. E. G. Smith, as head of the department of chemistry. Prof. Smith retires after

of The Globe. [General" came with-his service as brigadier general on the staff of Governor Russell. president.

OF JUSTICE

Created by League, Smiled Upon in Washington.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Whablington—The United States government looks with friendly eyes on the establishment of the world court of international justice, even though that body has been created by the League of Nations. The Belgs out this week, and most of the wrath of the "freeoncilables," being cut this week, and most of the wrath of the "freeoncilables," been set out or will be by the end of will not openly lend its influence to the week.

Hack Stem Rust

Backeria which enter the bacteria and provide the weak wather, such as Rock county had over the bacteria which enter the bacteria the bacteria which enter the bacteria which enter the bacteria the bacteria which enter the bacteria which enter the bacteria the bacteria which enters the bacteria which enter the bacteria the bacteria which enters th



Oscar Straus, the permanent Amerian members of The Hague Tribunal, can members of The Hague Tribund. Without committing the Harding administration in any Way to submit its disputes to the jurisdiction of the new court in making the constitution of which Mr. Root played so important a part, the invitation to nominate judges for the court will be

accepted.

The department of state has made it clear that the United States government is watching with considerable interest the development of the court and, while the fact that the court was made possible by the league is recognized, no comment is made on America's future relationship to it. Officials of the Harding administration admit the traditional difficulty has been the selection of judges and that many an excellent project during the last century has been wrecked because it was never possible to satisfy all the parties concerned in the naming of judges.

Couldn't Satisfy All able interest the development of the

Couldn't Satisfy All

The small nations always refused to be subordinated and the large powers declined to see the court made up of representatives of small countries. The solution came, when the council and the assembly of the League of Nations actually made such a separation. The nations, large and small, have become accustoried since the peace conference to the upper and lower house, so as to speak, of the League of Nations, and now while nominations are made by the council, they must be ratified by the assembly.
Once the judges are named the in-

ternational court has really nothing more to do with the Lengue of Na-tions. It is absolutely separated from any political organization and is intended to be a supreme court of the world making its own decisions ir-respective of national interests and respective of national interests and only for the common good based upon right principles of law. The bellef is growing that once the court is on its feet and a going concern, the Harding administration will not hositate to submit disputes to that body. It will be difficult for America to refuse to do so if any dispute should arise with some member of the League of Nations which wants to let the international court decide the question at issue.

the question at issue.

The purpose of the international court is to deal with purply legal questions. It is true that many wars have resulted from the failure of nahave resulted from the failure of nations to get together on questions of law. The international court will not deal with political or strictly sentimental questions, but will render its decisions on a mass of problems which have hitherto gone unsettled and have sooner or later kindled the free of international harred and misunderstanding

kindled the fires of international hatred and misunderstanding. The republican party has again and again pledged itself to help make an international court and althougathe covenant of the League of Nations provided for the creation of such a tribunal there were many speeches of criticism made when the peace covenant and treaty were made public and it was found that the international court was left to the future. It was partly as a result of ternational court was left to the fu-ture. It was partly as a result of that criticism and partly because of the desire of foreign governments to get the court started that the op-ponents of the plan decided not to wait for American ratification of the peace treaty but to invite Elihu Root as a private-citizen and distinguished turist to frame a constitution for the

Jurist to frame a constitution for the new court.

• Lengue Not "Dend"

Mr. Root spent most of last summer in Europe working on the plen which is now bearing frult. It was while Mr. Root was in London that he cabled 'Mr. Harding. It would be unwise to pronounce the League of Nations "dead," for it was already proving its usefulness in making the international court a reality after years of futile effort in that direction.

unwise to pronounce the League of Nations "dead," for it was already proving its usefulness in making the international court a reality after years of futile effort in that direction.

Mr. Harding, however, being unfamiliar with what Mr. Root was discovering on the other side of the Atlantic, made a speech shortly after the election echoling Senator Lodge's statement that the league was "dead." Mr. Harding confirmed this latter on but it is now of course insisted that the president was expressing, an opinion only so far as the United States is concerned. In other words the league technically doesn't exist, with respect to America and Ambussador George Herman adda," and the Miscape of American Legion will Ambussador George Herman adda, and Ambussador George Herman adda, and Ambussador George Herman adda, and alternative to American Legion will Leath's Store. Ponations by any words the league technically doesn't exist with respect to America and Ambassador George Harvey added a sontenea to the funeral oration recently when he said that the Harding administration wouldn't deal with the league directly or indirectly. The foreign powers have since sent all their communications through other channels and the latest device adopted by the Council of the League when it wishes to reach the American government is to address a note to the supreme council on which America is represented.

BIG BARN DANCE.

'At Waldman's Friday, Eve., June 24. Everybody invited. Hatch's Orchestra. Always a good time at Waldman's. Buses leave Myers cor-

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U. S. FAVORS WORLD Crops in County Have Never Looked Better, Say Farmers

Never in history have crops looked alent in practically all the orchards in better, say experienced Rock county Rock county. The blight is noticed farmers. If the farmer has a market for his grain this fall, he is certain of a profitable year.

Fire-blight, which is known under confidence when many such as blossom a confidence when a profit many such as blossom. a good many names, such as blossom blight, and pear blight, is caused by bacteria which enter the branch at the time of blossoming. The bacteria

Corn during the last three weeks has grown by leaps and bounds, and during the hot weather actually has grown as much as two inches in 24 hours.

the establishment of the court, but the council of the League of Nations has prudently saved the Washington government much embarassment by addressing its invitation to Elliu Roof, Judge Gray of Delaware and permanent American Hague Tribunal, as the Harding aday to submit in its developes to any great extent. The late grain will doubtless many to submit the Harding and ny way to submit invitation to monthly submit in the submit in the submit in th

FAIR SIZED CROWDS

Two fair sized crowds saw the cir-Two fair sized crowds saw the cir-cus and in the evening about 3,000 were present. Threatening weather prevented capacity throngs.

General approval was given to the circus. It is a well organized, equip-

ped and operated show. It was replicts with acts and stunts which typ-ify the American tent show and it was shown without delaying hitches and with speed and organization.

BARN DANCE.

TRADE INFORMATION

rights he made known.

MAY MAKE PERSONAL

OBTAINED THROUGH

CIRCUS PLAYS TO

Violators Are - Caught in Net "Oh, Skinnay! Did you see that man put his head in the lion's mouth?" "Cee, whillikins, I wouldn't want to have been him—did you see that lion

have been him—did you see that lion snap and lunge at him when he cracked the whip in the cage?"

This is the juvenile conversation of younger Janesville following the two performances of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus on the Spring Brook grounds Tugsday. Exceptional antimal training was shown, for the name of Hagenbeck has long been famous with respect to wild animals.

Two fair sized crowds saw the cir-

ing generally to evade the laws governing licensing. The state intends to apply their regulations stringently. In the round-up atiMonroe, the inspector went with one warrant and spector went with one variant and, in serving it; made five other arrests. In company with the sheriff, the ear in which they were riding punctured a tire. While the sheriff repaired the puncture, the inspector made three rights arrests are resulted.

All members of Y. P. S. of St. John's church are requested to be at the church Thursday evening to help entertain Beloit.

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Many Auto Law

Madison.—A drive on violators of automobilo laws has been started by inspectors from the secretary of state's office. Results of the first

thorough clean-up, staged at Monroe, showed 20 arrests and lines aggregating \$300 for one day's work.

C. C. Bennet, inspector, who caught the violators at Monroe, says apparently automobile owners are attemptadditional arrests.

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Over Any Former Year at State University.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison -Commencement exercises at the University of Wisconsin were at the University of Wisconsin were held Wednesday for the 1,497 graduates of the year, who ended their undergraduate days and received their degrees as members of the class of 1921. This is the 62nd class graduated from the university.

Never before in the nistory of the institution has there been such a large number of degrees. A total of 1,155 diplomas were granted. In addition to 344 degrees conferred since

1,155, diplomas were granted, in addition to 344 degrees conferred since last June, an increase of 28 per cent over any proceeding year.

Graduation, engrelses were marked by simplicity. Hill address to the class was given by President Tara. Birse, who conferred the degrees fellowing prayer, by Biship Samuel railows of the class of 59.

Valentory orations were delivered by Inchel Hands of the college of Letters and Science, Ernest Bittermen for the College of Engineering and Lyman E. Jackson for the College of Agriculture.

and Lyman E. Rackson for the Col-lege of Agriculture.

Commencement Procession
These exercises, preceding the
granting of diplomas, came after the
commencement procession, which
wended its way from the bottom of
University hill, past Basson hall and ant over observatory hill, had reach-ea the pavilion. The procession was

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Of the 1,497 degrees, diplomas and

Over 530 women were included among the 1,497 graduates, 479 of them receiving their degrees today. There were 70 women who received higher Jogrees, including five doc-

New Regents Elected

The board of regents reappointed J

business manager.

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led by the president, regents, Go ernor Elaine and the faculty. Comparison with recent years shows 1,153 graduates this June, 360, last June, and 606 in 1919. The 1,497 degrees for the entire year is to be compared with 1,070 last year and the previous high total of 1,105 in 1916-17.

of the 1,47 degrees, diplomas an certificates granted on Wednesday and during the year, 1,135 were bacholor or other first degrees; 187 were master or other second degrees; 49, were doctors degrees, five were honorary degrees and 121 were short course certificates. Sweeps Coast; Shippers Not Alarmed.

Galveston—Little damage was anticipated in shipping circles here from the storm which struck the Texas gulf coast Tuesday night. At daybreak here the wind was blowing in gusts of 25 to 30 miles an hour, with dashes of rain. The tide was two feet above normal and heavy seas were rolling in from the guit. High tides and strong winds were reported from Corpus Cristi. Browns-ville and other coast-points, but the situation has not reached a danger-

Walter J. Kohler, of Kahler, was closed president of the board of regents for the ensuing year. Ben F. Fanst, Bau Claire, was elected vice president. Maurice E. McCaffray, Madison, was re-elected secretary, and Halsten J. Torkelson, Madison, Juniosis manager. The storm created little excitement here. Interurban and railroad offic-fals reported a slight increase of passenger traffic out of Galveston Wednesday morning, however.

RGCK PRAIRIE

E. McConnell, LaCrosse, as one of its four representatives on the board of visitors for the university for the term ending July 1, 1925. Rock Prairie-The annual children's day program of the U. P. church will be given at 8 o'clock next Sunday eve-ning.—Mrs. Howell Humphrey, and Misses Margaret McLay, and Helen Barless attended graduation exercises RAT EXIT at Beloit college Sunday.—Miss Mary
Mansur spent the week-end with Miss
Marie Hughes, La Prairie.—Miss Lillian Austin is one of this year's graduates of Beloit college.—Miss Jessie in the police ambulance.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Owing to the fact that two holidays come together this year, the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.
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Owing to the fact that two holidays come together this year, the board of the police ambulance. Kills Rats. Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents. Wisconsin k. armacal Co. Milwaukee.

Menzies was one of the guests at the home of Mrs. Roy Dean, Avaion, Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Agnes and Arthur McLay spent Friday and Satur-Galveston Nervoid: as Storm
Sweens Coagt. Chicago.

Fast Train Hits

road flyer at the Truesdell crossing, cration did not believe in commun-

road flyer at the Truesdell crossing, a prominent carpenter contractor of Kenosha; his wife, Mary; Mrs. Sarah Wyers, sister of Mrs. Anderson, and "Billy" Keating, 4 year old daughter of Burrell Keating, Chica-

go.

Members of the train crew de clared the automobile drove directly in the path of the train, despite the warning bell, which was ringing, they said. The four were crowded into the coupe in such a manner that it is believed Mr. Anderson did not, see the approaching train. The car was totally wrecked, and the bodies were strewn along the railroad track. clared the automobile drove directly

Party Refuses to Let Communists Affiliate With Organization.

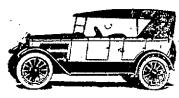
Auto; 4 Killed

Kelosha. —Four persons were killed Tuesday night when the coupe in which they were riding was struck by a southbond Milwaukee grand flyer at the Truesday couper of the miners' federated to the miners' federated the range of the miners' federated to the miners' federated the range of the miners' federated the range of the miners' federated to the miners'

4TH CELEBRATION HERE CALLED OFF

No Fourth of July celebration will be held in the city this year, it was decided by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

fternoon.—
Bridge at Country Club.
K. C. Party at Koshkonong.
Methodist Picnic at Yost's Park.
L. A. B. of R. T. Picnic at River-

side. Century Heart -Mrs. John Tim-

Evening—
Y. F. S. of St. John's church.
Lea Burpee for Helen Soulman.

Legion Receives Charter.—The Service Star Legion met at the Rest room Tuesday night and an entertainment in honor of the receiving of the charter was held, following the business meeting. The program started with the singing of America. This was followed by the presentation of the charter to the Legion. A piono solo was given by Miss Mabel Spaulding. The Legion, was represented by Mrs. Henry Rutledge, who was dressed in white and carried the colors.

the colors,
A mock wedding was a feature of
the program that followed. Little
Allss Gertrude Hammariuna represented the bride, Joe Hils the groom,
Tiller Hill this resident the program bert Rutledge the minister. The procession marched to Mrs. Hall, formerly Miss Mac Dactwiller, who was recently married, and presented her with a Pyrex baking dish. This was followed by the reading of the history of the Legion and the singing of a patriotic song, with Mrs. Fred Ellis standing with the flag. A supper was served by several of the

Women to Have Pienie, —The Women's Society of the Presbyter-ian church will hold its annual pic-nic briday, June 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mchcalf, up the river. Eoats will leave the Launch club dock at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. and will return in the evening. Everyone is invited. Those who plan on going should notify Mrs. M. Michaelas, Mrs. Shaw or Mrs. A. McGee.

Will Entertain Club.—Mrs. John Q. Timmons, 337 North Jackson street, will enertain the Century Fleart club Thursday afternoon.

Ladies Aid To Meet, —The Ladies Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. Miss Ida Lunde will act as hestess,

No Have May Pete. — The children of the St. John's church are to have a May fete Wednesday afternoon on the lawn of the church on North Bluft street. There will be North Bluff street. There will be singing, dancing and refreshments.

Will Meet Thursday.—The Loyal Workers of the Pirst Christian church will hold a business meet-ing at the church Thursday after-

Children Have Plenic. — Forty members of the seventh and eight grades of the St. Patrick's school had a picuic at the Joseph Denning cottage at Lake Koshkonong Monday afternoon. Games and Monday afternoon. Games and swimming were enjoyed and supper was served. The out-of-lown guests were Mrs. M. West and Miss Lillian Flynn, Beloit. Mrs. West and Miss Land Miss Margaret Denning chaperoned the party. This is the second pienic the children have had, the other also being at Koshkonong.

Refelt Y. F. S. Merc.—The Young Peoples Society of the St. John's church of Beloit, will be entertained by the local Y. P. society at the church pariors on North Bluff street Thursday evoning. It is expected that 30 or 35 will motor or take the interpurban up, while 75 are expected altogether, including the local members. There will the games, music and re-There will be games, music and re-

\$11:05 A. M., \$100-P. M., \$1:05 A. M., \$1:05 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30 P. M. To Chicago via Reloit—\$7:D A. M., *10:55 A. M., \$5:20 P. M., \$7:65 P.M.,

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Coleman at the Euras Brewer cottage. Lake Regonsa, will be held for a few difes starting next Wednesday, it was drest plantied to have it this week. A number of girls will attend.

Miss Allen Honored Guest-Miss Miss Alten Honored Guert-Miss Evelyn Kalvelage gave a one o'elock luncheon Tuesday. The honored guest was Miss Mirian Allen. The tables were made attractive with pink, blue and white flowers. The pink, but and white howers, the place eards were miniature French hats, with a small bridal veil and bandeaux for the bride-to-be. Twen-ity-one guests attended. At bridge in the afternoon the prizes were taken by Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie and Miss Hilda Wooll. A bridal gift was presented to Miss Allen. Miss Betty McGregor, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Jean-ette Runkle, Burlington, were among the guests.

For Miss McGagger—Mrs. Faul Owen, East street, invited a few young women for this afternoon to meet Miss Setty McGregor, St. Lonis, Mr. and Mrs. David West, Easley, Alc., are visting at the home of J. K. Downs 445 South Ringald street Mo., who is a college friend visiting at the home of Mrs, Frank Suther-land, Porest Park boulevard. A tea was served at five o'clock.

Myers Have Lawn Party—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, East street, entertained Tuesday evening at a lawn party. Several friends from Evansville 'motored in, bringing a pienic supper with them. It was served on the beautiful lawn surrounding the Myers home at seven o'clock. The marty returned late in the preping. party returned late in the evening.

Game Thursday- Thi Thresday Afternoon Bridge game at the Country club will be held June 23 at 2;30. Mrs. F. A. Blackman will have charge for the afternoon.

Dooleys Have Dinner-Mr. Mrs. W. I. Dooley, 108 S. Academy street, gave a dinner party Sunday evening. Nine guests were seated at a beautifully appointed table trimmed with pink and yellows roses.

Hostess to Card Club-Mrs. D. Hostess to Card Club—MIS. D. Johnson, Lian street, invited a club of young women to be her guests Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played. The prize was taken by Miss Clara Webber. A lunch was served after the game. Twelve members at-

Luncheon at Clubbouse—Mrs. F. A. Bluckman and Mrs. Frank Baines have given out invitations for a Tun-It will be held Monday, June 27 at the Country club.

Entertain For Miss Soutmon-Misses Catherine Stead and Bernice Hindes Were co-bostesses at a pre-ruptial party Tuesday evening given nuptial party Tucsday evening given for Miss Helen Soulmon at the Hindes' home, 832 Frairie 'avenue. Thirty young lodies were entertain-ed, A social evening was spent Miss Soulman was given an aluminum shower. The home was beautifully decorated with baskets and bouquets of mixed flowers. At ten o'clock a tray lunch was served from a buffet decorated with pink roses. A buffet decorated with pink roses. The guests from out of the city were Miss Helen Buob. Madison: Miss Boris Copeland, Emerald Grove and Miss Betty Mouat, Beloit.

Recall Invitations-Invitations the luncheous to be given for Miss Miriam Alien by Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and Miss Harrist Carle, have been re-called, owing to the illness of Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, 521 Court street.

Club Meets Saturday-The Eastern Star Dridge club will meet this week Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, Locust street.

Program for Inmates. -The Rock Program for Immates.—The Rock County W. C. T. U. held its annual flower mission program for the immates of the county house at 2::00 p. m. Tuesday. Flowers and oranges were presented after the program, which was as follows:

Devotionals, led by the county president, Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgerton: reading, Miss Belle Campbell, Janesville; vocal duet. Misses Lorene Schenfefd, and Ernma Hut-

There will be games, music and refreshments.

Firsty Next Week—The cettige purity that is to be held by Miss Ethel

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to June 1, 1921.)

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*5:28 A. M., *6:15 a. m., \$7:35 A. M., and 26:10 F. M. \$3:05 F. M. \$3:05 F. M. \$1:55 A. M., and \$2:10 F. M. \$3:05 F. M. \$1:55 A. M Lorenc Schenfeldt and Emma Hut-

After the program, a lunch was served, the coffee and lemonade being supplied by Supt. and Mrs. archie Cullen. The women motored to the farm. to the farm,

to the farm,

Older Girls Will Pienie. —The Older Girls Council, Congregational church: will hold a pienie at Most's Park, Saturday, June 25. Every one is insked to bring a bathing suit, and

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| sell Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. | William Coleman, was elected presiwilliam Coleman, was elected president of the baseball toam for the coming year, as he will go back to take a post-graduate course on the fall. He was also elected president of one of the honorary secieties there. He received his diploma this June.

PERSONALS

Edward Silbernaugel and Miss Catherine Mary O'Connor, Madison, are visiting at the Finley home,

South Jackson street.

Miss Zilla McDoyvell, Pease Court,
is back from California, where she

has been spending the last eight months. Mrs. George Crossman and Mrs. J. Isaac, California, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curler.

533 Prairie avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Whaley, and son, Milton, 28 South Ringold street, attended the commercial exercises at Madison this week, where their

Mr. and Mrs. David West, Ensiey.
Alz., are visting at the home of J.
K. Downs, 449 South Ringold street.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Beakey, Willisten, N. D., have returned after a
visit with Mrs. Beakey's brother.
Thomas N. Murphy, 213 Calena
street, Mrs. Beakey was Mis Martreet Mrs. Beakey was Mis Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman and the Misses Freda Zimmerman and Mayme and Rena Fox, enjoyed a pic-nic at Turtle lake Sunday. Miss I. J. Waggoner, 410-Fith ave-

Miss I. J. Wiggoner, About a technic, has gone to Rockester, Minn. to visit her Jusband who is HI at Mayo Brothers nospital. He is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller, Miss Do Alton Thomas, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, are home from a Laudordule lake visit at the Brownwell derdale lake visit at the Brownwell derdate lake visit at the brownwell and Mrs. Shoo Brownwell and Mr. and Mrs. Potta, Chicago, are spending a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Harflagton and Mr. and Mrs. George Gower spent the first of the week with friends at Lake Koshkonouk.

William Krumer and daughter

home from a Delayan take visit. She has gone to Chicago to spend a She has gone to Cheage to spent a week at the home of her mother. Miss Eleanor Croak, who is attend-ing the Milwaukee Normal, with spend a part of her vacation with her aunt. Agnes Croak, 311 North High street.
Miss Helen Seals, North Wishing-

ton street, is home from a Rockford visit. She went to attend the alum-hi banquet at the Rockford high Miss Eleanor Klatt and brothe

Walter, 639 Chestrut street, have gone to Chippewa Falls where they will spend the next three weeks

The Misses Lillian Spoint, Bazel Inaman, Mary Reardon, and George Spoin and William Fox enjoyed a Sunday picnic at Geneva lake, Miss Alles Meyer, Holmes street, has returned home from 5 few days outing at the Wisconso Delise. Miss Hero Inob, Madison is the guest of Miss Marjorie Hugernin, It.

P. D. No. 5. Dr. and Mrs. Harlman, Prairie ave-

me, are home from a few days Mad-son visit.

Miss Henricita Knuth, 485 North Pearl street, is attending the Uni-versity of Wisconsin graduation exercises.

BARN DANCE

In the new barn on W. S. Agnew Lone Pine Farm, I mile north of Mil-ton Jet., on Clear Lake road Thurs-day evening, June 23. Music by Os-car Hoel's Merry Melody men. Reliable Bus leaves corner exchange at

Methodist Meet to Open Friday ACCIDENT DELAYS

Evansville.-Howard Stott painfully injured Tuesday when hit by an automobile said to have been driven by L. C. Heibel, Madison. It is helioved he is not seriously hurt Walter Contwright, Augustine, Tex. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuller. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudsen and

daughter, Harricute, and Mrs. Hattie Hunt, Sparta, visited Tuesday at the homes of A. D. Fellows and Henry Morrison. They had, been visiting in Illinois.

Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and
Mrs. Fannie Wyss, New Glarus. and
Mrs. Anna Durst and son. William. Mrs. Anna Durst and son, William.
McMinniville, Ore., spent Monday and
Tuesday with Peter Huseck and fam-ity.—Miss Midfred Blakley went to Harvard Wednesday to visit her brother, Ployd Elakley and family, Miss Fearl Blunt entertained the Standard Bearers Tuesday at her

home on Liberty street.

H. Ward Page, Topeka, Kan,, and Een Dickley, Stoughton, were guests of Mrs, William Tutis the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Chase, Columbia hospini. Mifwaukee, is spending a three-weeks vacation at home.

Pupils of Miss Pauline Geary's musie class, who took part in the recital in Library half Monday, ware: Margaret Nekkenny, Robert Sharfonberg, Stanley Pisher, Edna Usher, Mary Kelley, Vivian Starry, Luclia, Litch, Margaret Elert, Phytilis Leber, Margaret Eaker, Evelyn George, Helen Butts, Aines Davies, George Shelsteed, Evelyn Shaver, Lowis Devine, Ruth Francis, Boyd Jones, Ruth Guilfoyle, Elaine, Salady, Gwendolyn, Sperry, Donald Elert, Lawrence, Sharfenberg, Mildred, Litch, Elizabeth, Fellows, sic class, who took part in the recital Mildred Litch, Elizabeth Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Jerde, Madison, announce the birth of a caughter, June 16. Mrs. Jerde was formerly Miss Leia Miler, Evansville, Miss Marian Hansen, who has been

a guest of Miss Lou Greenman, re-turned to her home in Madison Tues-

The children's day exercises of the Raptist Sunday school will be held next Sunday evening. Mrs. Harriette Parish, Janesville.

Mrs. Harriette Parish, Janesville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter Smith, left Monday for Hibbing, Minn, to spend her vacation with her son and daughter there.

Carl Minch and Frank Kuelz, Belleville, and Miss Beth Kuelz, Madison, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and daughter, Flaine, Belleville, who spent the week-end here, returned home with them.

Falatine early Thesday afternoon. Train No. 513 on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, due here at 4:05 p. m., was delayed an hour and 25 minutes. The lecomotive was taken off and a freight engine substituted to bring the train as far as Janesville, where another engine was produced

from the roundhouse. Freight traffic on the Mineral Point division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has shown a decided ncrease in the last few days. A douhie-header the first seen beer for some time, pulled out of here Tuesday at-

BANKER IS NAMED BUDGET DIRECTOR

Washington. — Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, has been selected by President Harding for director of the budget under the budget law recently enacted by congress.

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will arrive from Michigan Thursday norning accompanied by Mrs. Da-land and son Clifton who were present at Dr. Daland's bedside when he died.

All Milton mourns his death. President Daland, through his con-scientious work and untiring efforts, had placed the little college

William Kramer and daughter Adaline, San Antonio, Texas, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer. 1920 McKey boulevard.

Mrg. Arthur Granger, Court street, has gond to Sterling, Ill., where she will spend tow weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gault Brookheld.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wortendyke, Oklahoma, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 144 S. Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flayes.

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Eaves apartments, S. High street, are

Mrs. Catherine Elmer. Monticelle, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Blum.

Mrs. H. A. Schliem and Mrs. J. E. Waller will entertain the Past Noble. Grand association of Rock country Thursday at the home of Mrs. Schliem. Dinner will be served at 12:30. An able to waste to Bartle Creek when his condition improved and he was about the country of the condition improved and he was about the condition in the condi Grand association of Rock country
Thursday at the home of Mrs. Schliem.
Dinner will be served at 12:30. All
Past Noble Grands are invited.
Mrs. Lee Worthing and children,
Milwankee, came Sunday to visit relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gransee, Clifford
Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granses, Clifford
Goehl and Robt. Harrin went to Janes,
Miss Rebecil Forter is spending
this week at the home of Floyd PorTor Cooksville.

Born in New York.

Dr. William Clifton Daland was born in New York city. Oct. 25, 1860. His family was of French Huguenot stock on the paternal side, and English and Scotch on his mother's side. When he was quite young his parents moved to Elizabeth, N. J., where he received his early educa-Carl Minch and Frank Kuelz, Reileville, and Miss Beth Kuelz, Madison spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and daughter, Elaine, Belleville, who spent the week-end here, returned home with them.

Mrs. Jay Ealdwin and Mrs. Charles Barnard went to Tomah Wednesday to attend the grand temple of the Pythian Sisters.

Miss Shirley Meyers has returned with honers, young Daland contin-

Pythian Sisters.

Miss Shirley Meyers has returned hidme from Lead, S. D., where she has been teaching.

Why place is a pipe organ. He was a regular at pipe organ. He was a regular at pipe organ. been teaching.

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The music teaching procession, which is that time he intended to make his life work. At the end of five years, however, during which he composed several planoforte pieces. Dr. David and the procession of the pieces of the pieces of the pieces of the pieces of the pieces. land decided to become a clergyman. With this end in view, he spent three years in the Union Theological Sem-



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tion during the remainder of hi iffe. Before being called to the presidency of Milton college in 1302. Dr. Daland held pastorates in Leonardsville, N. Y., Westerly, R. I., and London, England. During his residence abroad he spent considerable time in study at German universities, traveled extensively in Western Europe and later journeyed to the west coast of Africa in the interest of missions

interest of missions.
Noted English Scholar Though successful in both of his earlier professions, it was as an English scholar and linguist that Dr. Daland gained his greatest tame. Notable among his literary works is Notable among his literary works is the "Song of Songs." a translation from the Hebrew with notes, which received favorable comments from both sides of the Atlantic. He was thoroughly familiar with French, German, Greek, Latin, Anglo-Saxon and Hebrew, besides possessing a fair knowledge of several other languages. College and university presidents and professors throughput in the middle west looked up to

Flege.

CONDENSED NEWS

Bondon-More troops are to be sent to Ireland, according to a state-ment by the secretary for war in the house of commons.

Chlengo-A campaign against cer-Chleago—A campaign against certain features on the Chicago Board of Trade, that have been criticized by farmers organizations, the state legislature and congressmen, was begun with the appointment of four committees to draft drastic amendments to the rules.

Loudon—Kfog Peter of Serbin died three or four days ago, according to the weekly paper. The Near East. The Serbian legation denless knowledge of his reported death.

ledge of his reported death. New York-Two submarines flying

New Jork 1 he are a maintain the Irish republican flag maintain undersea passenger service between this country and Ireland for officials according to of the Irish republic, according to Captain E. J. Shanley, an official of ssociation for the Recognition

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inary of New York. During his course he became a convert to the Seventh Day Baptist faith and was one of the leaders in that denomina-

Army Nurses' Class Entertained at White House Tea Recently.

[By Gazette Correspondent.] LBy Gazotte Correspondent.]
Mignolia.—Invitations have been received here to the graduating exercises of the class of 1921 of the Army School of Nursing, Walter Reed General Hospitul, Washington, D. C., June 18th, of which Bernice Letts is a member. Miss Letts writes that Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, gave this graduating class a tea recently Harding, wife of the president, gave this graduating class a tea recently from 5 to 7, and both the president and his wife greeted them royally. They were, given freedom to see the White House from garret to cellar furnished music by the Marine band, and each were given bouquets of roses. A lunch of sandwiches was served and the president and wife took each member by the hand and commended them for the great work they were in. The class members were in full dress uniform, which served as their passport into the White House. Miss Letts entered the service during the war, and asyshe is one of our girls here, we feel justly proud of her.

Mrs. Sophia Harvey visited at the

presidents and professors throughout in the middle west looked up to
him as an authority on phonology
and English licerature. In addition
to his degree of, hachelor of arts,
granted by Broaklyn Folytechnic institute. He received honovary degrees of master of arts from Alfréd
university and doctor of divinity.

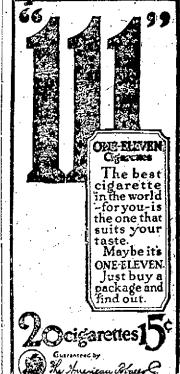
Mitton.— Funeral services for
President W. C. Daland of Milton
college, who died Tuesday at the
sanuarium in Battle Creek, Michiwhere he went three weeks ago
for treatment, will be held at the
Seventh Day Baptist church in Milton at 2:30 p. m., Saturday. The
New Henry Jordan, pastor, probably
will officiate.

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County grain shippers from North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, which make up the association, are expected to be well represented. About 1.500 delegates are expected at the convention, according to J. H. Adams, secretary of the association.

Importance of the meeting will be emphasized by the position taken during the convention in regard to the newly created Farm Bureau federation. Taken as a whole, the grain shippers' association "Is unalterably opposed to the federation band its collaborator, the Committee of Seventeen," Mr. Adams said Both he and A. E. Reynolds, chairman of the legislative committee of the Grain Dealer's National Association of Toiedo, will speak at length on this subject, he said.

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Tri-State Convention Will Take
Place in Minneapolis
June 23, 24, 25.

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Minicapolis.—Meeting in one of the most important conventions ever held by that body, the Tristate County Grain Shippers association will convention in annual session here June 22, 23 and 24.

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POPULARITY AND BABY CONTESTS OPEN THURSDAY

George C. Olin has offered a com-plimentary prize to the winning candidate in the young ladies' popu-larity contest, so that the winner of this event will not only receive the

this event will not one diamond solitairs ring offered by the cliks, but also a string of Lu Toscu pearls offered.

Both the young ladies' and hables' events of the Elk's Froile will start. Thursday. All candidates who have 100, or more, votes must by that time will receive 1,000 free votes. Votas may be deposited at Will & Savies invelop store.

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han I can tell, for the man is almos company in his gentleness of behavior and speech and his big-brotherly fuse to conform to the stereotype. spenks more like an army major in citizen's clothes or a college instructcitizen's ciothes or a college instruct-or taiking with his class. The Amer-ican champion himself, though not what you would call a pretty youth, does make a presentable looking young mon whose ordinary conversa-tion seems notably free from the cast-side patels and slang one anticipates from the "prize fighter" of story and

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principals themselves, the officials and the spectators—fifty thousand of them—impressed me as the equals of any to be seen at a ball game or foot-ball game anywhere.

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Busing vs. Football.

Having seen Carpentier and Dempsey box with various partners, and having seen the little Businal whirished these the American lightweight champion around the squared circle for twelve busy rounds, each lasting three minutes—and long minutes they were for Leonard, some of them—ling brutal about boxing or professional exhibitions as now staged. It is true, perhaps, that there is some little risk of personal injury involved

who plays it.

FIVE EIGHT

JACK

with breakfast.

NINE TEN

sure of the suite.

mean that the game is brutal, for there is certainly a greater risk of injury to the contestants in an American football game. Carpentier's Appearance

Carpentier looks rather pale or waxy, as a healthy youth usually looks. A patent medicine "specialist" would at one-preseribe from or something for him. But, believe me, there thing for him. Het, believe me, there is nothing the matter with his blood. Dempacy has cold hands. He didn't complain of them, but I noticed they were a little cold, as the hands of a healthy young athlete usually feel. If your face isn't the color of a magazine al exhibitions as now staged. It is girl's face or if your hands are sometime, perhaps, that there is some little risk of personal injury involved in a boxing contest. That does not boxer of Europe-or America.

A good thing to lead—especially if it's a soli-

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What most of us are—but'we are not always

He doesn't seem to amount to much in this

game except to provide scenery for the Queen

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Jack and everything in sight.

HEARTS are TRI

chest and the greater vital capacity He can put forth the greater effort But M. Georges Carpentler has th larger and better developed heart. He can endure the greater physical strain. From my point of view the contest From my point of view the contest is to be one between the ductless gland equipment of the French champion and that of the American champion, and the man who happens to have the more efficient adrenal gland is pretty sure to win. Now it only remains to decide which of these two great contenders for the world championship heavyweight boxing title is hiessed with the essential glandular superiority. But first let us consider ting School.

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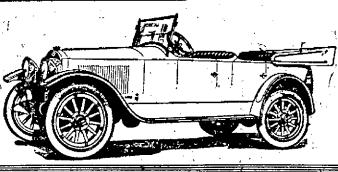
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Succeeds A. J. Gibbons-Other Officers Are Elected by Directors.

William . H. McViear, plumbing contractor was elected president of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce at the first meeting of the 'new board of directors at the Chamber Tuesday night. Other officers chosen were:

First vice-president, H. S. Love-joy, vice-president of the First Najoy, vice president of the First National bank; second vice-president, Leo H. Atwood, manager of the Fifield Lumber company; treasurer, Frank H. Juckman, president of the Rock County National bank; chairman of the member's forum, Harry S. Haggart, president of the First National bank.

Start Work on Program

The new board voted to start at once to carry out the program of work decided upon after interrogating the members of the Chamber during the re-organization campaign. The following, were appointed to carry out this work:

Traffle regulation, Robert W.

Trattle vegulation. Robert W. Buggs, chairman; community memorial building, J. L. Wilcox, chairman; city plan, A. J. Gibbons, chairman; co-operation with the public schools, Frank O. Holt, chairman; industrial development, M. S. Lovejoy, chairman; traffic bureau, Charles, Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles Mediumen.

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These chairmen were empowered to appoint their own committees.

Parking Question First.

Traffic regulation and the community memorial building will be considered immediately. Considered to Lucial by Lu

considered immediately. Considerable data has been colected by Luclan O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, on both these problems. This information has been turned This information has been turned over to the chairmen for study by their committees. One traffic regulation, which the Chamber believes of instant necessity, will be gone over thoroughly with the probabiliover thoroughly with the probabilities that the committee will frame an ordinance for the suggestion of the city council. The Chamber realizes that the parking question is a big one and will make a thorough investigation, before making any presentation.

proposition.

A committee on new members will be appointed by the president to welcome new concerns locating here. Regular meetings of the board of directors will be "held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 4 p. m.

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Boarder Named by Brunson in Divorce Action

Earl L. Erunson, Janesville, has arted suit for divorce from his wife,

started suit for divorce from his wife.
Kathryn M. Brunson, according to pupors which were filed Wednesday in the Rock county circuit court.

He charges "gross favoritism" and names Joseph J. Schmidt, a boarder. The information charges that the conduct of his wife and Schmidt was a "neighborhood scandal." Erunson further alleges that his wife claimed to be "tired of him and that she didn't want him around."

Besides the divorce. Brunson seeks the custody of the children. The cou-

the custody of the children. The couple were married in Dixon, Ill., June 5, 1915. Error in Judgment.

An appeal may be taken in the case of J. A. Strimple against the Parker Pen company, judgment being granted to Strimple by Judge George Grimm. An error was reported in the amount of judgment seasons.

of judgment granted. of judgment granted.
Strimple under the terms of the judgment is granted \$4,635 plus interest from April 1, 1920, and interest on \$4,575 and in addition interest on \$60. from the data of entry of judgment in the ouster action, together with the costs in the action—to be taxed.

RIVER BUILDINGS

Bolott—Permission granted the S. S. Gresse company to evect a new \$100,000 structure over Rock river at Central bridge was revoked this week by the city council. The council went on record as being unalterably opposed to the erection of any new building over Rock river within the city limits of Boloit.

The city may attempt to secure an injunction should the Kresge company continue building operations. The claim of the Kresge company was that the building which they proposed to erect would not block the river and increase the flood danger.

FINED \$5 FOR HIS FIGHT 2 YEARS AGO

Paul Bailey was fined \$5 and costs, amounting all to \$8.30, for having hit. Dan A. Voss on the famous night of June 30, 1919. Endley was arraigned in municipal court before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Minnick was found

guilty of having assaulted a neighbor when her child threw stones at her house. The case was adjourned one week for pronouncement of sentence.

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LEADS CHAMBER



400 Attend Big Plymouth Rally, Schroeder Talks

More than 400 people attended the Farm Burgau meeting and social at the home of C. O. Onsgard in the town of Plymouth Tuesdey night. The Luther Valley band gave, a

concerti.
Chris Schrootlor, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, gave the main address. He told of what the Wisconsin bureau is doing for Wisconsin farmers and of the coopercration is boosting the Tobacco Grow-Fourteen counties of Wisconsin are permanently organized as Farm bur-cau counties and 10 others have tak-on up the proliminary organization

work, he said, The Wisconsin Farm Bureau fedoration is boosting the tobacco grow-ers' association being formed. It is also helping in perfecting a corper-ative marketings organization for

Wisconsin cheese.

Plymouth township has shown marked progressive spirit in agri-cultura enterprises, being one of the leading districts in the county for organization.

The rest of the program was a solo by Miss Hennah Onsgard, a read-

POLITICS SIZZLE AS LEGISLATURE CLOSES

ing by Miss Shields and a piano solo by Miss Lucila, Borkenhagen.

(Continued on page 19) county. He lambasts the super-h county. He introduce the short-near and tells the breathless legislators that the governor has been slighted. "Why did not the attorney general go across the half to the governor and ask him about it and not come to the assemble."

No Carpet Worn Oul.

Mark Catlin, of Outagamie, long and lean, said with that razov-edged voice of his, that everybody knew that the carpet between the attorney general's office and that of the govgeneral's once and that of the general learner was not much worn. And then came the vote. The attorney general lost by one, 40 to 33, with Oakes and

were wated treased and the matter down. The administration is very peevish and touchy these days. The Milwaukee market bill into the wasto basket and hurried a number of bills to the executioner's block.

The Hay Field Calls

Wednesday was a full day. Milwaukee wanted treased to the executioner's block.

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The Hay Field Calls
Wednesday was a full day. Members chafed Tuesday and a score or
more wanted to get home.
"I ought to be in the hay field,"
moaned Peter Ankerson of Oconto

MUST BE DESTROYED

Outdoor toilets that have been abandoned by the installation of indoor toilets must be demolished according to an announcement issued Wednesday from the office of Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector. He states have been session. No one wanted to work in the heat of that room. A call of the house was ordered. Members came in and sat down listlessly and unconding to an announcement issued Wednesday from the office of Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector. He states how where the states have been also as movement for a night session. No one wanted to work in the heat of that room. A call of the house was ordered. Members came in and sat down listlessly and unconding to an announcement issued by the states have been abandoned by the installation of income and the house was ordered. Members came in and sat down listlessly and unconding to an announcement issued by the installation of income and sat down listlessly and unconding to an announcement issued by the installation of income and sat down listlessly and unconding to an announcement issued by the installation of income and inst

wednesday from the office of Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary in spector. He states however, that where the building is to be used for some other purpose, the vault must be filled and the seat removed so that the floor will be flat.

MISSIONARY TALKS

ON CHINA, TONIGHT**

"China, Present and Tuture" will be the topic of R. G. Coornadt. Baptist missionary back in the United States on a leave of absence, who will speak at the Baptist church here at 8 o'clock Wodnesday evening.

Mr. Coongalt speat eight years among the Chinese, being located at Tsing Tao. Shantung, China, the Chinese province which was formely occupied by Germany. Mr. Coongalt speat eight years among the Chinese, being located at Tsing Tao. Shantung, China, the Chinese province which was formely occupied by Germany. Mr. Coongalt speat eight years among the Chinese, being located at Tsing Tao. Shantung, China, the Chinese province which was formely occupied by Germany. Mr. Coongalt why show 80 slides, While in the city he is visiting at the home of Mrs. Isaac Hopkins. Ho will return to Caina in August.

BELOIT OPPOSES

**Beloit—Permission granted the S. S. Gresge company to erect a new \$108,000 structure over: Rock river at Central bridge was revoked this week by the city council. The council went on record as being unalterably opposed to the creetion of any new building over Took river within the building opposed to the creetion of any new building over Took river within the building opposed to the creetion of any new building over Took river within the building opposed to the creetion of any new building over Took river within the building opposed to the creetion of any new building over Took river within the building opposed to the creetion of any new building over Took river within the building opposed to the creetion of any new building over Took river w it gets to the governor it may be said that he will tinger long about a veto. The general opinion is that there will be no chance for a dry bill this session. Too Hot to Make Lavrs

The senate has been and, is strongly against the administration program and the assembly on general matters has a small majority in opposition to the socialistic program. The lest of strength will come when the amended marketing bill finally comes to a vote. No one need envy a member of the legislature these days since no adequate means of ventilating the chamber seems to have been devised and the het air of the oratory does not cool the place.

the oratory does not cool the place. TRIES SUICIDE IN

GRIEF FOR MOTHER Kenosha.—Because she could not forget her grief for her mother, who died more than a year ago. Violet Tortorello, 16. attempted suicide by drinking fedine. She may recover.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS W: S. Perrigo and wife to Alton O. Yoyes, lot 2 block 6 Perrigo Place ad-

Mercury Climbs Steadily on First Day of Summer by Calendar.

GAZETTE READINGS

Summer is here! No news in that, synthe reader. Wednesday not only started the season of the year when the sun's rays are the hottest but it will end the first week of the prosent torrid spell. The temperature for the past seven days has averaged 90.3 de-

ees. Although the mercury climbed steadily Wednesday from 81 degrees at 8 o'clock to 92 degrees at 2 o'clock, one of the quickest rises in the preswilliam H. McVicar.

The new board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night elected William H. Mc Vicar to succeed A. J. Gibbons.

The sun blazza.

and prostrations from the extended hear period. Janesville has been more fortunate in not having one such case to record., Thursday will mark second week of the start of the pres-ent heat wave.

MAYOR OPPOSES THE

Continued from Page 1.) ole, elevation engineer; Supt. J Zimmerman, local agent; and W. J. Thiele; assistant solicitor. Nelson J. Wilcox appeared as attorney for the Northwestern line and Supt. F. R. Byington as another representative.

5th Ward Objects.

M. O. Mouat and Arthur M. Fisher appeared as attorneys for the First ward cilizens' committe. Mr. Mouat presented affidavits of several who have been injured or have had narrow escapes at grade crossings here. The council's resolution for a viaduct and two pedestrian subways after 1924 was filed with the commission:

after 1924 was filed with the commission:

"The sentiment of the council appears to be that High and Jackson street crossings remain open," said City Attorney Cunningham in presenting the case.

"The people of the Flith ward won't stand for closing Pleasant street," declared Mayor Welsh. "They will go through the courts to stop it. As a representative of all the citizens, and not of the First ward alone, it is my duty to inform the commission that the city as a whole has not endorsed this proposition. The citizens of the other wards have never been consulted.

Mount Refutes Statement.

"I would be glad to see the viaduct

"I realize that no plan would ever be accepted by all, the people, but the commission should adopt the plan that would be of the greatest good to the greatest number of peo-ple." he said. He offered figures to show traffic conditions at Academy and Pleasant streets. He told of the plan having been endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce as well as the

Railroad Man Protests. Appearing as a citizen of the Fifth ward, John J. Kelly, former member of the police and fire com-

member of the police and are com-mission, said:
"I was yardmaster! of the St-Paul for 29 years and I know a Wille something about conditions at the live Points. The people I have talked with say they will never stand for closing Pleasant street.
"This plan doesn't meet the sit-uation. There are other plans much

uation. There are other plans fitten better. When you talk about a viaduct you're talking about a backnumber—something 25 years old. All the eastern cities are climinating them and using other schemes."

J. S. Fifield of the First ward committee made a plea for adoption of the viaduct and pedestrian subway plan. subway plan.
Other citizens were heard in the

FIRE NO. 4 OF JUNE

AT GOOSE ISLAND

For the fourth time this month, the fire department-was called out at \$1.500 Tuesday night to Goose Island to extinguish a rubbish fire. The person sending in the call made a mistake by giving the fire's location as St. Marv's avenue and as a result the trucks had to go several blocks out of the way.

Chief Con. J. Murphy is anxious to locate the person who has been selyting the rubbish fires there. He promises prosecution.

At \$130 a. m. Wednesday, the department extinguished a blaze in a chicken coop owned by Mrs. Dan Horn, 1420 Riverside street. The damage was light. The call came from box 92. AT GOOSE ISLAND

from box 92. 45 ROTARIANS GO TO WORK ON CAMP

Equipped with wrenches, hammers and other implements of the Carpenter, 45 members of the Rotary club toured to Lauderdale lake Wednesday to complete the erection of the new mess barracks for Camp Rotardale for boys sponsored by the Rotarians. The building, one of the collapsible type, was donated by the Samson Tractor company.

Following the erecting of the structure, the members will engage in

structure, the members will engage in athletic contests and swimming. A piente supper will be served, with Judge Charles L. Fliteid, as commissery officer

THEURER AT STATE MEET OF PYTHIANS

Dr. G. B. Thuerer is attending the state convention of the Knights of Pythias at La Crosse this week as a dition, Beloil.
Frank Seach and wife to Olis A. delegate from the Oriental lodge, No. Cole and wife, lot 18 block 2, Merri22, Janesville. He is expected to return Thursday.

ROSEMARY O'BRIEN J.H. S., '20, DIES OF BRIEF ILLNESS



ROSEMARY O'BRIEN

Miss Rosemary Ellen O'Brien, 49year old daughter of Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, and one of the city's mos D'Brien, and one of the city's most prominent young people, died at 3:30 ml Wednesday at 1:30

the day far more comfortable than any for a week. The drop in "stickings" was welcome after a night of extreme calm with the quicksilver dropping but little before daylight. The sun blazed in all its fury in anished places making asphalt pavelments soft and one of the clay's most in Mercy hospital collowing an illness of three weeks with blood poisoning brought on by ments soft and oney and others hotter than the chronicled "burning deck." Thermometers in the sun registered 101 at noon.

Tucsday's light shower here was very heavy in Beloit. Light rains were also feit in this vicinity Tucsday light but Janesville's "petered populace" saw none of it.

The government's weather guesser for this district seems to have lost his memory for all phrases except "not much change in temperature."

While other communities in the contral west have been reporting deans, and prostrations from the extended change of Commerce during its grand with an any postrations from the extended change of Commerce during its grand.

sha worked nearly a year. She was taken ill while assisting at the Chamber of Commerce during its membership campaign.

She was a member of the first class to graduate from St. Mary's parochial school five years ago.

She was born in Chicago, April 23, 1902, having moved to this city 18 months later following the death of her father. She is survived by her mother and sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Welsh both of Janesville, and a C. Weish both of Janesville, and a brother, Richard O'Brien, Chicago: The funeral, to be held Friday morning, will be private, but those who wish to see the hody may call who wish to see the nody may call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C: Weish, 1300 Blaine avenue, between 7 and 9 p. m. Thursday. The funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Friday. Internment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Two Chicagoans Drown in Sand Lake, Wisconsin

Rhinelander, -William Wolf, 38, Rhinelander. —William Wolf, 38, a street car conductor of Chicago, and Fred Fragel, 32, said to be a member of the Chicago police force, were drowned in Sand Lake Tuesday when they were thrown from a boat in which they were riding.

The two men, who were members of a party of Chicago pottermen spending their vacation at Sand Lake, were fishing from the boat when a fishing line became fast in a snag. In attempting to release the line the boat was capsized, throwing both men into the water.

Their bodies were recovered about 20 minutes after the drowning and an effort was made to revive them. Both bodies were shipped to Chicaan effort was made to revive them. Both bodies were shipped to Chica-go, accompanied by James Bradwell, one of the party.

SENATE RECEDES ON ARMY APPROPRIATION

BILL; ACCEPTS REPORT Washington. — Congressional action on the army appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$328,000,000, was completed Wodnesday when the senate voted to recede from its amendments unacceptable to the house and accept the report of its conferes on compromised items.

LOCAL GIRL WILL GRADUATE FROM

CHIROPRACTIC SCHOOL Miss Maude E. Winship, daughter Miss Maude E. Warnen, dagneter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winship. 753 South Main street, will gradudate Friday from the Polmer school of chiropractic. Davenport, In. Showil receive the D. C. Ph. C. degree.

DESTROYERS SINK

2 MORE U-BOATS Washington, —A division of American destroyers sank the former German submarines U-40 and U-48 off Cape Charles today tiring a total of 79 shells and making a total of

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Orfordville—The Ladies' Aid society
of the Methodist church met Tuesday
aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Jones. There was a good attend-Jey Jones. There was a good attendance. Rofreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon enjoyed. George Pankhurst roturned Saturday evening from Fond du Lac. where he had spent the week at the home of his spent the week at the home of his spent the week at the home of his son. Grant.—Rev. L. M. Gimmestad and wife, and E. N. Haugen, left Tuesday merning for Eau Claire to attend a conference of the Lutherun church.—Mrs. George Rossiter, who has been spending the past six months with friends here, left Tuesday afternoon for her home at Manley, Iowa.—Rev. P. H. McKaine is spending the week among his parishieners here and at Plymouth.—S. H. Rossiter of Ipswich, N. D., is visiting friends here. He made the journey by auto and arrived here. Sunday evening. He expects to stay for several weeks.

Regular meeting of Carrell Council, Enights of Columbus, will be held at 8. o'clock Friday evening instead of Thursday on account of the picnic at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Devins. 215 Locust street, have returned from Beloit where they attended the graduation exercises of Beloit college from which their daughter, Georgianal graduated.

Green Bay.—The premium list for the 1922 state grain show, to be held in this city in January, has been an-nounced by County Agent Kavanaugh. Copies have been mailed to farmers to acquaint them with the size and kind of sheaf grain samples to enter. One of the features will be the dis-play of sheaf grain and forage plants.

Portage—W. M. Edwards, 55. former cashler of the First National bank and city treasurer here, died at Ocean Springs, Miss. Hatter.—The mangled hody of Anton Pozzorski, 29, was found beside the Chicago & Northwestern tracks) here by a train crew.

Edgerton

well left for Albert Lea, Minn. Tues-day, on business, after which they will motor to the northern lakes re-gion for a vacation.

Will Enrideen went to Chicago

Monday.
A. L. Shumway went to Milwaukee A. L. Shumway went to Mitwauked recently on business. Seymour Maltpress, Madison, was a sugment Matteress, Andrews, Martin Mrs. James Ogden Sunday. Mr. Matteress is a junior at the university. Dr. R. M. Parker and family, Chicago, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen. The Soldiers' Monument circle will

The Soldiers' Monument circle will meet with Mrs. Fannie Sutton Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Ferd. Gessert was honor cuest at a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. Will Ratziaff Monday. About 35 guests were present.
Rollie Williams and George Lyuts spent Tuesday in Madison.
Among those who apent Tuesday in Janesville were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tieman, Mrs. Fred Thwait and daughter. Jean.

daughter. Jean. The Rev. John C. Corpe, Fulton, is

entertained the Young Ladies suild at the home of the latter Monday. Refreshments were served to about

REGULATIONS ON BEER USE TO BE

CONSIDETED SOON Washington. — Announcing he would consider as soon as possible regulations permitting the use of beer for medical purposes. Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair said he did not believe the bureau should wait indefinitely for congressional action on anti-beer legislation. The beer regulations now are before Mr. Blair.

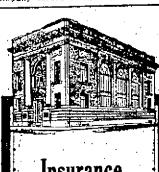
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEET IN LA CROSSE

La Crosse, —The Golden jubilee convention of the Knights of Pythias grand lodge of Wisconsin is in session here, with 200 delegates. An elaborate program of entertainment has been prepared, including automobile and steamboat rides, bunger and deneity matty. quet and dancing party.

BAND CAMPAIGN

IS:POSTPONED A campaign to raise \$2,000 for the Bower City band, with which to nance a series of summer and winter concerts, was postponed several days because of the absence of enough members at the band meeting Tuesday night to approve the plan advanced by the Chamber of Commerce.

KERCH BACK.
City Enginer C. V. Kerch is back from St. Johns, Mich., where he inspected ornamental light posts manufactured by the Industrial Foundry company before being shipped here.



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4 from Here Get Beloit Diplomas

Pour Japesville people terminated four ganeswife people terminated four years of successful work at Beleit college with the presentation of diplomas to a class of 63 Tuesday. They were: Miss Georgia Devins. Fliny A. Porter, bachelor of arts; Misses Vera Hough and Lillian M.

Austin, bachelor of science.

The degree of barhelor of science was also conferred upon Thomas R. Pristerer, Brodhead, and bachelor of arts upon Miss Ruth Birkenmeyer and Miss Florence Jack, both of

Dodge Bombs of Rockford Plane

Watch out for acroplane bombs in Janesville, Beloit, Hanover, Brod-head, Orfordville and other Rock county pidces.

Bert Hassell, Rockford aviator, is making flights in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois and dropping missies in each of the villages

and cities.

But the bombs are not T. N. T. or pieric acid. Rather they are adver-tisements. He is advertising visitor's aveek for the Rockford Chamber of Commerce.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn.—The Royal Neighbors of the county will hold a convention in Elkhorn, next Thursday. About 500 members are expected.

Old Resident Dead
Ward Owens, an old resident of
Walworth county, was buried in Millard Tuesday. He died at the home
of his daughter in Williams Bay. Eikhorn Defeated

The Nebraska Indians defeated he Eikhorn team by a score of 7 to Monday.

Racine Masons to Elkhorn The Elkhorn Masons are making arrangements for the entertainment or 150 of their Racine brethren nex Saturday evening. It is the annual visit and both lodges look forward to it as the Masonic event of the

COURT HOUSE PARK IS POPULAR PLACE

"Your turn now."
Around they go running and leaping through the new automatic water spraying machines on the court house lawn.

on the court house lawn.

A dozen or more youngsters were playing circus Wednesday morning over in the park, stepping over and through the spray as it revolved and twisted to reach far points of the lawn.

Anyway it was one way of keeping cool and even the adults seated in the cool places of the park seemed to envy the kids. Hundreds are seeking coolness and quiet in the court house park during the noon hour. Many girls cat their lunches on the lawn.

The juveniles come to play in

The juveniles come to play in the park—only they haven't got much to play with there.

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LODGE NEWS

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, will old stated conclave at Masonic Tem-ler Thursday evening. There will be rork in the Knights Templar degree. Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. P., will

meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Castle hall. Visiting brothers welcome: Laurel Lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor will have its regular meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday in the Eagles hall. There will be initiation.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, markent concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one inter parks where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for muta tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent acmorial for the soldiers of the World War, saitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of the place.

the place.
Finish the paying of Janexville streets and complete the sever system.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either hulid a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventious.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

A DISTINCT LOSS TO EDUCATION.

Not alone will the death of W. C. Daland be morned at Milton and Milton College. From the pretty college village his influence went to great distances. In the shade of the college buildings and in a small environment he lived, it is true, but the light from that center spread its rays afar. It may be said of him that he never had but for betterment." Hundreds of boys and girls those of Europe. are out in the world fighting battles with strength and spirit received from the influence of President Daland of Milton college. Great is the monument a man like this one who lived among us. has reared, each day adding a new height." And we shall miss him in Wisconsin and here at home and among the students his name will be recalled

and definition of the control of the

here and there, at which almost any boy or girl might at least learn the rudiments of tree and outside help, bound to dwindle away to nothing

When school is out we accept a position; later we look for a job.

A NEW NATION INTRODUCED TODAY.

was stated in the Home Rule bill creating it. All of Ireland today, is a prediction that needs no the fuss and royal tommyrot of opening the Bel- spirit of prophecy to make. fast session is political mockery. Ulster does not want it and has been willing to go on under the London. What the effect will be on the other in law and its enforcement. John J. Blaine appart of Ireland that prefers to die rather than nears to have stirred up a nest of political submit is problematical. It may stimulate the hornets. guerilla warfare and instigate more reprisals.

With that part of Ireland-the part which politically has now passed under the dominance war. The question there is whether the war is deer kiss. to continue indefinitely. Both sides are apparently disposed to continue it indefinitely rather. than give in. The rost of the world asks whether one side or the other, or both, can continue it ing should be advanced to the top of the calendar, Indefinitely. The British government, no doubt, with its vast resources, can so continue it. But the people of Sinn Fein or nationalist Ireland can-

ARE YOU MOB-MINDED?

_Hy FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .-- If you would serve your country and civilization in general, don't follow

This is the advice of psychologists to the modorn man in general, and the American in particular. They say that America is becoming a mobninded country, and that its progress toward a tigher degree of civilization is blocked by this. erhaps more than by any one other thing. The only thing that can save us, according to the cientists, is an increase in the number of indi-

iduals who refuse to follow the crowd. Recent outbreaks of mob violence have at tracted widespread attention, and have resulted n much discussion. Bills have been introduced into Congress and into state legislatures to prewent them. And they illustrate the essential pe-culiarity of the mob-mind—its inferiority. It is cell known that in a Cynching mob. acts of violence and cruelty are committed by individuals who would not even contemplate them alone. The mob brings to the surface the lowest in stincts which are shared by all its members. It

is a reversion to savagery.

But the mob of physical violence is only the most obvious mob. We are mob-minded as a people, the psychologists say, in ways less evident and even more dangerous. We all read the same things, eat the same things, wear the same things, hold the same opinions. Most of us are following crowds even when we are alone. There is no country in which people all act talk look and think so much alike. Individuality is rare among us, and we are apt to penalize it. The man who loes not follow the crowd is often called queer and x estracized. In no other country, we are told, there so little tolerance for the man who is flerent. And when we ostracize or shun the man who is different, simply because he is different, we are doing in a less obvious way exactly what the mob did which tarred and feathered a reformer because it did not like the way he managed his own affairs.

We suppress individuality in its more obvious, distasteful manifestations by physical violence once in a while, and we constantly suppress individuality in harmless and sometimes valuable forms in harmless and social violence,

But individuality is the life blood of civiliza-tion. Civilization was built by men who dared to be different from the mob. Its constructive work is always carried on by them.

By penalizing individuality, say the psycholorists, we are impeding our progress at its source that is why England produces four or five great writers for every one that we produce, with twice as great a population. It is why most important scientific discovery is made in Europe, while we merely make inventions. It is one reason why we rank about tenth among civilized nations in eduan influence but for good, and never took a step cation, and why our universities are so far below

> Our salvation lies in the development of persons who will refrain from following crowdsand not only the lynching crowds and crowds that run to fires, and crowds that tar and feither reformers; but the less organized, less palpable crowd which runs after the same books, the same ideas, the same prejudices. If you would really raise yourself above the mob, we are told, you must form your own opinion of everything and it must be a logical opinion. When you do not know enough to form an opinion, you must admit

shrub cultivetion and care. It is a thing that at all. That is the reason why they move heaven comes very easily; the prevailing ignorance of and earth not only to introduce machine guns the subject is protound-and this is a department and other warlike supplies from the United of life in which not ignorance but understanding States, but to obtain expression of sympathy, boycott resolutions and other evidences of good will from American legislative bodies and public societies and associations. Without the help of the outside world, Sinn Fein Ireland cannot keep up

The south of Ireland-Sinn Fein Ireland-is offered what Ulster has. But it is clear that it world today when the king of Great Britain and will never be accepted though the members of Ireland opens the parliament at Belfast. What such a body have been elected and refuse to take the name of the new North Ireland government, their seats. The speciacular parade and ceremony will be has not yet been disclosed as nothing at Ulster will have little if any effect on the South

ts struggle much longer, and it is aware of it.

In choosing the Whiskey Ring and the Hootch old form of one parliament and see the king at Battalion in preference to the people who believe

To Lady Fight Fan: We are not informed ust what cosmetics Jack Demosey uses, although of Sinn Fein-Great Britain is now practically at seither he nor Meseu Carpentier are addicts of

> With the first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors the Community Build-

Jersey City will be on the map for one day only, July C.

JUST FOLKS

A PLACE. Young man, cager to rise in the world, Hark to the tale I tell: Never put hand to the least command Unless you will do it well,

You must strive for speed, but speed is vain if poorly the work be done. And the time you take for a good job's sake Is time well spent, my son.

I have known the world and the ways of men And the things I tell are true:

You must build your fame on an honest name. And the work that you can do.

Never utter a pledge absurd; By the faith you keep you shall sow and

Whatever you promise you must perform,

You must stand to your given word.

The signs of the road are posted clear.

But the wrong way's thick with doubt.

And day or night, if you keep to the right
You need never face about.

If you gladly toll and you give your best To the tasks you find to do.

H your record's clear, you need have no

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

JUNE.

Ah, June, what fragrance on the breezes bloom From dewy flowers and from woodland dells. I hear the elfins ring their mellow bells Among the leafy boughs; and all alone

Among the leary loughs, and an inforce The spring puris, trickling down those rocks of orgrown With veivel moss; while yonder, harken, wells The brooklet's song, and in the distance swells The cataract's muffled thunder and the groun The pines make when they bend before a blast. The songs I kept repressed here in my heart. Are being sung by all the birds at last. AhP may they never from these wilds depart. Until the mountains topple and the sun. Grows with, and man's work on the earth is

done.

-Frederick Schenck Schlesinger. There is no accounting for tastes. Some peo-ple go and row a boat in the boiling san in order,

ple go and row a boat in the bottom, to get cooled off.

The president who cleets to stay in Washington all supmer earns his salary.

We are fully convinced now, after reading 230 miles of press stuff, that both concestants are now able to sit up and take their meals and both will be able to stagger into the ring for the first round on July 2. THE OLD STORY

Perhaps you can tell me of one If not, I'll sure go mad. You see, I want a good girl. And I want her awfully bad -W. E.

Who's Who Today



gram that is not new, but it is one which has real merit. "Spend a dollar for gas and get ac-quainted with your neighbor," has been adopted is a slogan. Owners of automobiles are asked of invite their neighbors who have no cars to go or a ride.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Oshkosh is about to establish an ornamental lighting system in its principal business district. We're glad to hear it as it means that Oshkosh is perking up on questions of municipal progress.—Fond du Lao Reporter.

"After all this uprear about the amount o money needed to conduct the business of the state and the necessity of increasing taxes and inventing new kinds of taxes in order to get more money, the finance committee of the legislature now comes out with a report, which shows that no new kind of tax is needed, nor is there any cover the pressure of making oney the pressure that the pres necessity of making any increase over the present taxution.—Antigo Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 22, 1881.—The city has just purchased a new team of H. H. Dresser. They paid \$400 for it.—The Municipal court will open Monday but no room has been leased for it. There was talk of having it in the Myers block, but no arrangements have been made for it there. The furniture for it, the tables and benches and chairs, are being made by M. Hanson and Co.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO June 22, 1890 .- Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 22, 1901.—Miss Helen Sherer, who disappeared from here three days ago, has not yet been found. No trace of her has been found after she left the hotel in Chicago, where she registered under an assumed name. The Chicago police are combing the city and several detectives are also on the search. Relatives think she was slightly deranged and had some thought previous on her mind. thought preying on her mind.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 22, 1911.—King George V was crowned in Westminster Abbey today. The coronation was one of the most impressive there has ever the people of Sinn Fein or nationalist Ireland cannot continue it without outside help, for they have
to arms or munitions except such as they smusto arms or munitions except such as they smusgle, and their material resources are, without rough house with Daniels, Taft, and Denby. Next:

| Continue it without quiside help, for they have
the court this morning on a charge of killing Mrs.
| Admiral Sims plays no favorites. He has had last night. He claims that the shooting was acstarting to the most implication of the most

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHAT TO EAT WHILE ON VACATION-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sleeping With Arms Up. We have received numerous re-

it is uncontaminated by human hand-ling and not a culture medium for all sorts of germs; moreover, the natural forments present in the milk are still alive and active, which probably makes the mills more digestible than ordinary market milk.

Be a vegetarian for the period of your vacation and see how find you

We have received numerous requests from renders about to go to the country for a vacation, and they desire to know about how much milks and eags one should eat in order to build up, the strength and blood, or something like that.

This year there should be plenty of good, frosh vegetables and fruit available in the country and at vacation resorts. It is a fine time to be a vogecarism for a while and see how it feels. Especially for those who have more or less "stomuch and liver trouble," due to excess of food and insufficient fodder.

Green peas, string beans, asparagus, new potatees, green corn, berries, letter, cabbage, onions greens of all kinds, the list of appetizing and healthful foods is a long one.

Eggs do not build up strength and blood any more than petatoes or green peas do, perhaps not so much Eggs are simply, more concentrated nutriment. The chief fault of our city diet is lack of bulk. The intestinc is not given necessary exercise. Let the summer time.

People with autointoxication, constipation, billous tendency so-cailed, dyspepsia, flatulency, and humanous other symptoms of digestive disturbance, should strive to get away from the concentrated diet of city life and give the alimentary tube a wacation, a change is as good as a rest. Let the vacation diet be a radical change for the beater.

One who loves fresh country milk makes no mistake in drinking plant of the writer of these remarks. Then it is uncontaminated by human handling and not a culture medium for all sorts of germs; moreover, the datural color, well with all sorts of germs; moreover, the datural color, well an all significant of the milk of the face, with coli water and cry with formal properties of the writer of these remarks. Then it is uncontaminated by human handling and not a culture medium for all sorts of germs; moreover, the datural color, with coli water and cry with forced in the color of the writer of these

the face with cold water and dry with friction.

Dr. Brady will answer all alga-ed letters pertaining to boalth. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mall if written in ink and a acamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette,

ASK US HOROSCOPE

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Q. Why do Scotch soldiers went skirts and socks? J. J. H.

A. The custom of wearing short skirts by Scottish soldiers is a relic of the native form of dress of the highlanders of Scottand. This includes the kilt and the tartan. Some of the regiments still wear the full Scottish dress, while others wear the khaki with the kilt skirts.

Q. What is meant by saying that a reserve office in the bay has re-entered in the longest distance a baseball was throwing of a haseball was

What Do You Know About Bugs?

Nothing probably. And yet burs are man's most deadly enemics. He has conquered all other forms of life, but the insects threaten to conquer him. No matter where you live or what you do, you are at war with insects.

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The stars incline but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1921.

Although Saturn is in benefic aspect today, according to astrology. Moreury, Uranus and Jupiter are all Mercury, Uranus and Jupiter are all strongly adverse.

There is a sign indicating a return to more conservative ideas and a settling down to practical aims on the part of persons nitherto inclined to be too advented as lee verialistic.

ength of time necessary to entitle them to permanent rank. This carries with it a much higher rate of pay otherwise the pay is only \$13 a year.



Miss Triviney Apple is the proud pas-Tebrows. Mr. Lemmie Peters is prac-lein' at 'th' chootin' gallery fer a postal job.

Bishop Says Short Skirt

Madison. -The short skirt is : blessing to emancipated women, who are only beginning to enjoy fully the world, which continues to grow better, Bishop Samuel Fallows, only

ance in short skirts is not an indication of a lowering standard, it is a blessing. The world is becoming a better place for all of us to live in." Is Blessing
The bishop although well past 80 is a close follower of university affairs. He has not been absent from a re-union in years and is regarded as a necessary part of each commencement program.

FOLDERS FREE

living member of the class of '62, living member of the class of '62, first University of Wisconsin graduating class, told alumni gathered here for their re-union Tuesday.

"Women are not growing, less moral;" he declared. "Their appear-Advertisement.



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UP TO STATE ROARD

Cullen's Care Against County Among Those Set for Friday.

Testimony in six local cases coming under the workmen's compensation act will be taken by the industrial commission at the city hall here Friday, according to announcement of E. E. Witte, secretary of the commission. The Samson Tracter commany is involved in three of them.

The calendar for the day follows:
9, 2, m.—Fred Reinke, Jr., vs. Samson Tracter Co.

son Tractor Co. 9:30—Samson Tractor Co. vs. Emil -James Cullen vs. Samson Trac-

tor Co.

11—Archie Cullen, superintendent of Rock county asylum for insane and home for the poor, vs. Rock county, 1:30 p. m.—Herman-King vs. Janosvitle Fence and Post Co. 2:30-James Murray vs. James Cul-

len.
Members of the Industrial commission are: George F. Hambrecht, chairman. Fred M. Wilcox and Thomas F. Konop. Examiners in the workmen's compensation department of the commission are E. T. McCorof the commission are E. T. McGor-mielt, Voyta Wrabretz and Hurry A. Nelson. Reporters are Paul C. Bode, L. B. Retelle and Edward H. Bult. When the commission helds its ses-sion here Friday it will be glad to be consulted, informally by employers and employes upon other matters under the compensation act. Any person who has any questions upon his rights or duties under this law is invited to consult with the commission.

LAKE TRIP

Are you planning a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazetle Trayel Bureau has just received a new lot of circulars covering trips on the Great Lakes.

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Delavan

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Delayan,—Now that the schools are closed, crowds of people are daily coming from different cities, daily coming from different cities, to enjoy a vacation at Dolavan Lake. At Highland Park Sunday cars from Illinois, California, Kansas, Iowa, and Wisconsin were in evidence. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cummings and daughter, Maribel, Barl Cummings and daughter, Maribel, Barl Cummings and Mrs. Horier, Watertown, is now employed at the Cutting and Doudna's barber shop.—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Delaney attended a family re-union Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loo Mulooley, Clinton. —Carl Folker purchased a new coupe from Charles Quinn, last week. — Mr. and mrs. Loo Mulooley, Clinton. —Carl Folker purchased a new coupe from Charles Quinn, last week. — Mr. and mrs. Horman Taylor and family, Milwaukeo, motored here Saturday, and memained over Sunday,—The Country Efficiency club was entertained at the honie of Mrs. Genevieve Davis and the following program was sunday until we begin the following program was sunday and the following program was sunday at the following program was sunday and the following program was sunday and the following program was sunday and how old are granded at him seriously. Her you? "Ruth looked at him seriously. Her you?"

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Not older than I." From his great town."

Not older than I." From his great height the man smiled down upon her. Ruth liked his angular homely face immensely, sho liked the large nose and the gray eyes, even the way his blonde hair was thrown back from candidate the way of the way of the surface of the sur enjoy a vacation at Delayan Lake daughter, Maribel, Earl Cummings and Miss Hardy, motored here from Calcago Saturday eyening.—
Mrs. Bannett is spending a few weeks with Milwaukee relatives.—
Mr. Hotler, Watertown, is now employed at the Cutting and Doudna's barber shop.—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Delancy attended a family re-union Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loo Mulcoley, Clinton. —Carl Folker purchased a new coupe from Charles Quinn. last week. — Mr. and Mrs. Horman Taylor and family, Milwaukee, motored here Saturday, and remained over Sunday.—The Country Efficiency club was entertained at the hone of Mrs. Genevieve Davis and the following program was at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Davis and the following program was given: Roll Call, Children's Sayings; Motion Song, "The Children's Recitation, Dorothy Misker; "Child Discipline," Mrs. Ross Ells. Reply. Airs. Margaret Harris; recitation, Marion Niskern; Song, "The Children."—The remains of Harry Hollister were brought here from Chicago, and the funeral was held "friday afternoon. He was a resident here years ago.—Mrs. M. Larsen has tenamed from Chicago, where she has been for several days the guest of friends and relatives."—Earl, Cummings has received the B. S. degree from the Loyola University. Chicago, from the School of Arts and Science, and is spending his vacation with his papents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings.—The childern of the Cetholic church will have a picnic in the Tilden Grove. Tuesday. Conveyances will be provided.

EAST KOSHKONONG

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(By Gazette Correspondent)

East Koshkoneng—Mrs. John Hong
and son, William, called at the Edward Hong, Milton Sunday.—Harry

Barnes and family spent Thursday in;
Whitewater and attended the firemen's tournament.—Miss Ruth Peterson, Palmyra, attended the dance at
Koshkonong hall Saturday night. son, Palmyra, attended the dance at Koshkonong hall Saturday night.— William Hoag and Alfred Honsch were in Fort Atkinson Thursday.— Mabel Grono, East, Koshkonong, and Mrs. William Grono spent Thursday in Jancsville.— Miss Amelia Carlson, Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday with her pagents here.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sour, Jefferson, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. August Bearman.—Mrs. Frank Schultz spent Thursday in Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. August Bearman and family attended the firemen's tournament in Whitewater Thursday.—B. G. Grogan and daughter returned to Chicago after spending a few days on the farm.—Mark.—Baker. Keshkonong, called on Gilbert Smith, Milton, Sunday.

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IBy Gazette Correspondent.]:
Juda—Mrs. Will Bronkow attended the Oakley Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar Meyers. Thursday.—Miss Fryc. formerly principalof Juda schools, spent.a few days the past week here on business.—The alumni banquent held at the hall. Friday evening was well attended. The Royal Neighbors met at the hall. Tuesday evening. They voted to purchase a large flag for the lodge room.—Mrs. Wait Worley visited her daughter. Belle Hahn, in Brodhead Tuesday. The latter recently recovered from an attack of appendicitis.—The Naperville Mon's Glee club gave a concert at the hall Wednesday, evening:—Elizabeth Patton graduated from Beleit high school Friday.—Ethel Lyman, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyman, while attempting to ride a pony Tuesday fell and fractured her left arm. The Union Hill Missionary society met with Mrs. Joe Bradley Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.—Lightning killed a cow on the Judd Davis farm, six miles south of here, Friday night.—Miss Marjorle Bronson, Elkhorn, and Missos Clara, Helen and Dorothy Patton, Whitewater, attended the alumni banquet here Friday evening. They remained for a short visit with friends.—Harrison Grenzow and corpenters are building a bungalow for Mrs. Matt Patton in Madison. Mrs. Patton expects to move there as soon as it is comploted.

EAST PORTER

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First Porter—James Murphy and family and Frank Murphy were recent visitors at the John Murphy home.—Vorne Hilton, Janesville, is spending a few days at the E. Wheeler home.—Mrs. Viola Phillips had her tonsils removed at Mercy hospital last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manthei spent Wednesday in Evansville.—Ernest Peach and family attended the theater in Edgerton last week.—Mrs. McDonough and Mrs. Pringle, Edgerton, visited their mother, Mrs. Handle, here last week.—Mrs. Anna Murphy. here last week.—Miss Anna Murphy, a music pupil of Miss Fauline Geary, Evansville, will attend the musical entertainment at library hall Monday

SIX LOCAL CASES THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

Household Hints

MENU HIND

Breakfast. Struwberries. Cereal.

Luncheon,
Clam Chowder.
Fruit Cup. Iced Tea.
Dinner.
Vegetuble Roast.
Parsnips in Casserole.
Watercress, Beet and Olive Salad.
Apple Fig.
SUMMER DESERTS
Lee Cream (this recipe will make

French Toas: Coffee.

"I asked \$10 a month. It used to be \$15, but people are coming here fast, and this man was clearly abole to afford that———"
"You're all right!" Mr. Riley opened

his eyes for the first time and began to laugh. "I don't know why I ever come to the office, you can run it so much better than I could. Miss O'Nell, as you want to be a partner and take over the whole thing for half the profits." I'll pay the office rent, and as you want to be a partner and take over the whole thing for half the profits." I'll pay the office rent, and

profits: In pay the office refit and not worry.
That was one way that Ruth began to realize her career.
"This winter I'm going to study law—at least all law bearing on real estate," she told Langley.
The men laurhed

The man laughed.
"Will you nover stop?"
"Why stop?" Ruth asked. "I have to make more money, and I want to be a success. Besides, she added with a change of tone, "the roof needs to be repaired, and they want \$300 for it, and \$200 to paint the house, which also is budly needed."
"When do you start your law studies?" he asked.
"Two ovenings a week with old Mr. Jehnson." Johnson was the first and oldest lawyer in Marketown, and had the reputation of being "very smart." The man laughed.

the reputation of being "very smart the reputation of being "very smart and slick."

"You're going to the Club dance Wednesday?"

"Yes , with a senseless little boy home from college. He's 22 and has the brains of 18."

"Grandmother! And how old are you?"

gorgeous to feel success almost within your grasp?"
"It is. But wait until we begin building out on the flats. They start filling in next week, and before frost they'll start the first block of mode' cottages. Ruth, your percentage of this deal will make you rich."
"How rich?" she asked.
"Greedy!" was all he would, answer. They met again at the club dance—among other things the girl had learned to dance very well indeed. At one time during the evening, Ruth's

Idarred to dance very well indeed. At one time during the evening, Ruth's college escort and Langley's, Guny haired little girl partner danced together, so these two, a little tired, sat out on the veranda—the country club new boasted a closed-in perch, furnished in cast-off wicker things, "What will you do with your wealth?" the man asked.

Ruth looked in at the dancers and the lights and bright colors of the girls' dresses.

"Of course if all our plans go through we will be rich," she an-

"Of course if all our plans go through we will be rich," she answered quietly. "Mr. Riley has made me his partner, that means I'll get about \$2.000 a year. If he comes in on this idea of ours, as he will, his firm will make money and I'll have half of that—I'm contributing my work, he his capital and his reputation in town. Then I'm buying bonds—and the percentage the Civic Committee voted me will help."

"And then you'll run to the city and spend it."

In the half light he saw the look of pain that went over her face.

led appearance it will disappear in the freezing.

Cornmel Bararian Cream-One-all cup sugar, one cup hot water, half cup sugar, one cup hot water, one tablespoon gelatin, one-quarter cup cold water, one-half cup milk,

cup cold water, one-half cup milk, two egg whites, one-half cup sugar, two egg whites, one-half cup sugar, add hot water. Soak gelatin in cold water and add to above. Make a casurd of milk, sugar and egg yolks and, when gelatin is dissolved combine the two mixtures. Set in cold water and wanila. If strawberries are added on the caramelize the sugar.

Melted lee Gream—This can be transformed into a dessert much like Bavarian cream by allowing one teaspoon of powdered gelatin to each cup of melted ice cream of ordinary richners. But the melted cream in a

of melted ice cream of ordinary recness. But the melted cream in a
double boiler or in a pan-set in hot
water, and when lukewarm add the
gelatin, previously softened in a littic cold water and dissolved in hot
water. When thoroughly mixed with
the warm cream, turn into a wet mold
and set aside to become firm. Beating alle stiffening gives a better con-stency. Where the ice cream is of several colors, add sufficient motted chocolate to gain a one-color effect. Serve with whipped or plain cream.

SUGGESTIONS

Fig Poison-Mix thoroughly one-half cup of sweet milk, one can your and one teaspoon each of sugar and ground black pepper. Spread on white plates wherever there are files. When dry put out a fresh mixture. Phis is especially good because there is no danger of little children becom-

Parsnips in Cisserole. Watercress, Beet and Olive Apple Fig.

SUMMER DISSERTS

Lee Cream (this recipe will make two quarts of vanibh)—Two cups two quarts of vanibh (and keep the children begond the mail, and keep the children supplied with paper for drawing on paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high prices. There are many pages of good paper with one side days of high pric





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Whitewater

Whitewater—Summer school open-ed at normal Monday with an enroll-ment of 459. More came in Tuesday, Last year there were 300 pupils en--Summer school openment of 459. More came in Tuesday, Last year there were 300 pupils enrolled and two years ago 150.—William Wickman, Minneapolis, spent the week-end with Lawrence Kachel.—Horbert Magoon is home from Minneapolis where he has been attending university.— Miss Maybelle Thiompson, who has been a teacher in China for several years, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday, evening. She expects to return to China this summer.

the funeral of her brother-in-law, Leander Loomer.—Mrs. Peterson and children are in Janesville for a couple of weeks.—Orra Gould spent Wednes-day and Thursday in Madison, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rawson. —Master William Truman spent the —Master William Truman spent the week-end with his cousin, Harry, who is attending camp meeting at Monona assembly grounds.—Mrs. Susan Gil. Roedsburg, is visiting her brother. Norman Freeman.—Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Lone Rock, was a Lima visitor Saturday.—Miss Ruth McComb is spending her vacation with relatives in Escanabl, Mich.—Mrs. Thomas McComb is visiting her son, Ackly, and family. Thompson, who has been a teacher in China for several years, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday evening. She expects to return to China this summer.

LIMA

[By Guzette Correspondent.]

Lima—George Hudson and family, lanesville, were wock-end visitors with Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Spence was dicharged June 15 and his

Mrs. M. F. Gould,—Mrs. O. A. Roe place taken by a man from Milwau-went to Delayan Monday to attend the rallroad hearing in Madison last Wednesday afternoon.—Miss Mizpah Bennett, Milton, has been secured to teach in the upper room the coming year. Miss Plonke will continue in the primary.

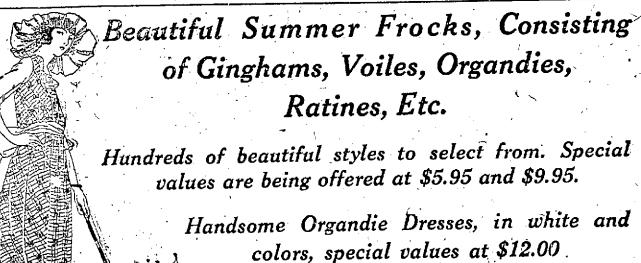
FAIRFIELD (By Gazette Correspondent.) Fairfield—Mr. and Mrs. M. Micheal-on visited in Capron, Ill., Sunday— frs. Clara Chamberlin and Mrs. A. lapen, Darlen, visited at the Floyd chamberlain home aturday.—Miss Mrs. Clara Chamberlin and Mrs. A. Capen, Darlen, visited at the Floyd Chamberlin home aturday.—Miss Loretta Wolfe, Janesville, is visiting at the Earl Mawhinney home.—Miss Myrtle Newhouse, Clinton, visited at the M. Michealson home a few days the M. Michealson home a few days the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clowes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brottland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bumer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Serl, and John Chamberlin motored to Madison Tuosday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Richmond—Alvin Graske graduated
from the Whitewater normal Tuesday,
June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Folker June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Folker spent last Sunday at the Fred Zimmerman home, Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook attended the firemen's tournament in Whitewater Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger attended the band concert in Delavan Thursday, evening, given by the Delavan high school band.—Mrs. Ed. Mitchell attended the graduation exercises of the Lake Geneva high school last week, her cousin being one of the graduates.—The Ladies' Aid so school last week, her cousin being one of the graduates.—The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Raymond Pemberton Wednesday.—One hundred people attended the Sunday school party given at the Victor Bjorkland home Thursday evening.—Mark J. Goodger, who is a member of the Delavan high school band, was in Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bigelow attended the graduation exercises of the Waukesha high school last week, their nephew being one of the graduates.

Come to The Big Store of Plenty

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Every camper or cottager who goes to lake or up the river has use for scores of things, either for personal comfort or personal adornment, that are not required in town. This talk is a reminder, so make this store your shopping center. Every dress accessory to gratify a woman during vacation days has a generous showing here.



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Choose Now and Here and you will choose from stocks that are complete with every requisite needed to make your holiday a fond recollection; and this need not entail a large expenditure of money, as these few specimen suggestions above tend to illustrate.

THE SEASHORE!

HOW: ABOUT IT? {

SAY, BOSS, A LOT OF MY FRIENDS)

WANT ME TO HAVE A DAY AT

Capt. Jonah's Fortune MINUTE MOVIES

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"Holty-tolly!" elaculated Cap'n Jonah. "The kettle has b'iled over for a fact! Alr you another bonney feller like Life Truitt? Afraid of woman if she has a little tad of woman if she has a little tad of woman." myself—and "Now, Tom Petty! I won't hear "Now, Tom Petty! I won't

woman it sale has a trivial woman it sale has a trivial money?"

"At least, I respect myself—and hiss Peari—too much to have it said that I address her because she expects to possess your fortune, Cap'n Jopah, when you are gene. Ton Petty has already accused me of that."

"And what did you say to him?" demanded the old man.
"I didn't say much. I knocked him down." contessed Holmford.
"Whow!" whistled the captain, his over snapping with excitement. "I'd like to have seen you do that. And I bet Pearly would too!"

like to have seen you do that. And I bet Fearly would too!"

"She did."

"She was there an' saw the fracas?"

"It wasu't a fracas." explained Helmford, rather shamefaced. "He tried to hit me with a club, and I got at him first. That's all."

"And Peary shw it? With her own eyes? How'd she act." demanded the eager captain.
"She—she cried. Of course she was freightened," the young man said, somowhat puzzled by the other's questions.

questions. "'Hem! She didn't throw berself on Tom an' cry 'cause you'd fetched him a wallop?"
"Certnialy not!" exclaimed Helm-

Point and the exposed sand cliff be-yond which, at that moment 'Liphalet Truitt was searching for Sue Am-

Cap'n Jonah allowed the young man to go without further speech, but he watched him out of sight in the driving snow, shaking his head

the driving snow, snaking at shear thoughtfully.

"Whatever!" he muttered. "Dern the forume, anyway! Looks as though twas a boomerang. If them phony sheers sarves to keep them two young folks apart, then I have made a mess, and no mistake!"

Cap'n Jonah was only half an hour the behing them the reaching the

or so behind Tom in reaching the house. Tom had brought into the kitchen something worse than the snow that stuck to his boots.

"What's got into you, Tom Pelly? Don't you knew enough to stomp your boots in the porch?" fretted Sarah. "If you air goin' to be a rich man some day, you better l'arn how to behave nice."

Billy Whiskers

Pussy conlinued her story about the little puppy who threatened to steal

"I laughed and passed the threat-off as a loke, but the next day when a came home from a visit to a cat in the house next door I found Petite and all my kittens gone, and then I remembered what she had said. I looked all over the house for them, even going into the spare room that even going into the spare room that no one is allowed to go into, unless there is company in the house, looking under beds, in shoe boxes, down the cellar, under the woodshed, everywhere, in fact. I searched the premises over for them, but not a kitten 'could I find, neither did Petite appear. Then I went to Miss Lucy and mowed out my trouble, but she did not understand me and only 'said.' 'What is the matter, Kittle, are you hungry?'

hungry?"
"Then I told my trouble to Mary, the cook, but she only said. 'Scat! Get from under my feet before I spill gravy on you."
"Then I went to the stable to tell Hiram. He said, 'Hello, Pussy, I haven't seen you out here in the barn for a long time. How is your family this morning."

for a long time. How is your family this morning?"
"At the mention of my family I began to cry harder than ever, and no said. 'Why, Pussy! You must be sick. Go and eat some catnip and you will feel botter.' This provoked me so that I started to run out of the barn, when I thought I heard a little kitten's mew. I stopped to listen, and sure enough, I heard the sound again. But where did it come from? Under the barn, in the mow, or behind the



out bin? I can hither and thither, kicking up the dust in my haste to find where the mewing came from and when I stopped again and heard and where I stopped again and heard Potite sneeze right behind my on the other side of the board partition in the horses' stalls. I was over the mangers in a jiffy, and there, down on a pile of straw, under the manger, was Petifo, carled up as comfortably as could be, with my five little kittens buside her. The dust I had stirred up had made her sneeze, thus betraying her hiding place. Well, I won't take time to tell you what I said to hee, or what excuse she offered for stealing my whole family. The most she said was. I loved them, so I wanted them all to myself, and as you can see I have not have not, while this is a much nicer place for them than the cold, stuffy old woodshed; so forgive me, and I promise never to run off with your little ones again but will help you, to bring them up.

give mc, and I promise never to run help you to bring them up.

"She looked so sad and so longfully out of those big eyes that I forgave her freely, and we all lived happily together until my little mistress took her to the city on a visit, and when she came back what do you think? Woll, mistress brought her back in a covered basket, and with her were three little pupples only nine days old, and the pupples only nine days old, and the pupples were Petite's very own."

Just as the last story was finished. Flocco felt two big drops of rain on her nose, and looking up, was sarprised to see that a dark rain cloud was approaching the moon and that it would soon pass over it. Others in the audience were likewise surprised at the change in the weather, for they had all been so interested in the atories that they had not noticed the approaching storm.

(Thursday the meeting breaks up and Nannie and Billy's first new adventure is amaged.)

(-bepme at engad-)

"Rich!" exploded her son, finally gettlur his breath, "Who's goin' to make me rich. I went to know."
"Your Unclo Jonah," said Sarah

you use sech language about your uncle. What moss have you man-aged to stir up?"

"I tell you what I have been doin," vouchsafed the lout, his voice trembling, his face inflamed. "I've been listenin' to Cap'n Cheatin' Jonah and Abram Silt chucklin' over the way they've fooled us all—an' ev'rybody else 'round here."

To be continued.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE



Colorado is the most precious of our states, for in the mining of gold and silver it sur-passes all other states, producing about one-third of the total output of

"Certainly not!" exclaimed Helmford somewhat angrily.

"Looks, then," observed Cap'n Jonah shrewdly, "as though sho wasn't
much intrested in Tom. Dunno how
sho could be. I reckon you air or
rival of his'n"—

"If you please. Cap'n Hand," interrupted Helmford gruffly, "we will not
discuss the matter at all.
Pearl is not for me. She should marry a man of equal fortune."

He turned abruptly, and instead of
entering the stormed along the road
and up the easy ascent toward Tapp
Point and the exposed sand cliff belittle setting in this region.
Spanish explorers had traversed the
country in the latter part of the
ighteenth century, and laid claim to
it. As a part of the Louisiana purchase it came into the possession of
the United States army were sent out
to explore this wilderness, ameng
whom were Lieut. Pike, in 1806, and
it was after him that Pikes Peak was
named. In 1819 Col. Lbng made exlocations and he was folit was after him that Pikes Peak was named. In 1819 Col. Lbng made extensive explorations and he was followed in 1842 by Fremont, whose activities, in the Mexican war brought him into much prominence. At the close of the Mexican war Mexico ceded her rights to this teritory to the United States, but it was considered a barren waste and unattractive for settlers.

settlers. Then in 1858 came the discovery of gold in the bed of Dry Creek, a few miles south of where Denver now miles south of where Denvir how stands. The following spring tens of thousands of men flocked into what was then called the Pikes Peak country. In 1859 Denver became a town of 1,000 inhabitants, and by the next your had grown into a big city with nowspapers, theaters, and a government mint.

ment mint.

In 1861 the territory of Colorado was opened and in 1876 Colorado was admitted as the thirty-eighth state of the Union. Is area is 192,948 square miles and its population entitles the state to six presidential electors.

The name is taken from the Colorado, river, and is a Spanish adjective meaning "colored red."

Colorado is often called the Centennial state, as it was admitted to the Union just 100 years after the Declaration of Independence.

Dinner Stories

Mother and daughter met in the living room just after breakfast and daughter remarked: "Father went off in a good humor this morning, didn't he?"



single.

"That is the chief reason why I fawor a bachelor tax. Another reason is
that bachelors, caddled as they are,
become very conceited.
"A pretry girl at a dance was waltzing with a bachelor.
"There will be many sad hearts
when I marry," the bachelor said.
"Goo mess, how many are you going to marry?" said the girl." ag to marry?" said the girl,

Charley Smith, who used to tamp ties on the Kearney section, was summoned as a witness at an inquest. It had been cautioned that he must be very exact in his statements.

After duly pendering the question he replied: "He was what I should call a partial stranger."

"Beither you knew him or you did not," said the coroner sternly. There is no such thing as a partial stranger."

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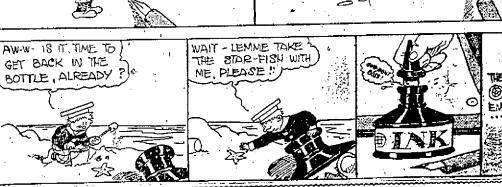
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Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Hustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

mate a thing as the inlay of a tooth belonging to me! A Dun and Done

Sometimes a charming egg-crater will inscribe her salutation, with her name and address, on a snow-white egg and thus gain an introduction to a millionaire clubman. Or she is a lovely laundress who tucks within a broad shirt bosom this billet doux to the one whom it, might concern: "Lonesome. Mabel."

My affair with the maddeningly lovely Angelica Wendell began even more indirectly.

I had a book from the library, Hardy's 'Tess of the d'Urborvilles,' In its pages I came across a folded letter, a dun from a dentist reading: "Miss Angelica Wendell, 89 Cliff, Street, City. Your balance of \$20 must be paid immediately or I shall inform your employer. I am surprise that a young woman of your evident breeding would attempt to evade an honest debt. Dr. Wyatt."

Now Tess"—the story is a won-derful excreise for the emotions. It either has you jammed miscrably in a corper or flying garly like a kite. In the book's thrall my imagination was after. I re-read the dun, and

be read by his late.

"So you are a friend of Miss Angolica Brown, eh? Name? Address? Thanks. Now let me tell you sometting. That girl has fooled me, long smough. Just because she is pretty she imagines she can take advantage of a man. If you are her friend, pay her Sile row pices, else I shall pro-

"Well," he answered, "I don't know how else to describe him. He was a one-legged man."

I not in the directory. But wherever she was, I gloried in the thought she was moving about with so inti-

Heart and Home Problems

loved enough to marry, you will see

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am doing a great deal of sewing, for my friends and others also and don't know what to charge. My work has been satisfactory so far, but I do not want to charge ourreasonable prices' because this Is the first I have done for outsiders. Living in a small place also makes me want to be fair and draw instead of discouraging people from coming with their work. There is nothing which varies much more than a dressmaker's charges. I would suggest that you time yourself at their work and charge at the rate of 50 cents an hour. Luter when your trade is built up you can increase your charges. When a customer takes a dress to you, estimate on the time it will will take you to make it, and charge accordingly.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 15 years you hold the right attitude.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 15 years old and in love with a boy about one year my senior. Every time I meet him he speaks, and if at a distance he waves. Do you think he cares for me?

EROWN EYES.

You are too young to say that you are in love. If you reason it out you will realize that you only imagine yourself in love. You have imagine 'No Angelien Brown lives here,"
snapped the maid. "None ever lived here."

yourself in love. You have imagined the boy to have all the noble qualities which you would like hom to possens.
He probably likes you as a friend and speaks or waves his greetings just as he would to any friend.

"Heavens!" exciaimed the mother suddenly remembering; "that reminds me. I forgot to ask him for any moory."

Dr. William E. Sadler, a specialist of Chicago, said at a recent meeting for the Federation of Women's clubs:

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"To with a bachelor is with a the is no longer interested in her, except that she is a fine girl and he thinks she and I can be good friends.

Do you think it would be danger-gus for us to accept the invitation?

MABELLE.

By all means accept the invitation LAKE TRIP

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl enters it. Have your mother write to of 14. I want to know if it is all right to correspond with a boy in another trown. Some, time ago he wrote and we have continued until a short time ago, when he wrote a love letter and I did not answer. Did I do right?

He has my ring and I am anxious to have it, but he says he wants it because he loves me. I would like to know what to do to get; back my ring noular, and the trips to and from He has my ring and I am unxious to have it, but he says he wants it because its loves me. I would like to know what to do to get; back my ring and if I should write.

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ANXIOUS ELUE EYES. that you have no cause to worry-Besides, she herself has chosen another besides your husband. There is no reason why you and she should not You are very much too young to ers covering these points at the Ga-carry on a correspondence when love zette Travel Bureau. Advertisement. become close and congenial friends if

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of smiles in a year from these girls— why, what's wrong about it?"
"Whew, doe." I gasped. "Will An-gellea's father have dinner with mo?"

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nothing, so far as accomplishing anything of importance is concerned. Also without iron YOUR BLOOD BECOMES THIN AND WATERY and loses its power to change food into living cells and tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 7, 1921, or be barred.
Dated June 7, 1921.
Ey the Court.
CHARLES L. PIFIELD.
County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, acting through its Board of Education, until 3:30 c'clock P. M., standard time, Monday, July 11th, 1921, at the office of said Board, High School Building, in said City, for furnishing and performing all skilled and unskilled labor and for furnishing all material, tools, staging, scaffolding, apparatus, machinery, etc., necessary and required in doing and completing the entire CENERAL WORK for the Janesville, Wisconsin, High School Building, to be built at the corner of South Main and Racine Streets, in and for said City, according to plans, elevations, sections, details and specifications prepared by Van Kyn & De Gelleke, Architects, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on file at the office of said Architects. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

gymnasium portion of the building, the boiler house, outside fan room, connecting tunnel, and all other parts and portions of the building shown on said Drawings and specified in the specifications under said eight (8) titles or headings.

Each bidder, bidding on doing the General Work, must also state in his proposal, the amount he will deduct from histotal bid price, for said work, in case the entire Gymnasium portion of the building is omitted, and a connecting basement and boiler house tunnel, same as the connecting outside tunnel shown on Drawings, is substituted in place of the cutside fan room. gymnasium portion of the building.

The amount stated for said omission and substitution must be based on the contractor walling up the openings, where the gymnasium portion connects with the three story and tion connects with the three story and basement portion, to correspond with 15" thick outside walls, and on the contractor furnishing and setting four extra outside corridor window frames, complete to sash, glass, painting, cut stone sills, lintels, quoins and interior wood finish.

Each proposal for doing the General Work must be accompanied by a certified cheque in a sum not less than five (b) per cent of the amount of the proposal, or by a Surety Company Bond in a sum not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the proposal.

Said certified cheques, or said bonds.

proposal, or by a Surety Company Bond in a sum not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the proposal.

Sald certified cheques, or said bonds, must be made payable to the City Treasurer of Janesville, Wisconsin, and will be forfeited to the City in case of failure on the part of the bidder, whose proposal is necepted, to enter into contract with said City, acting through said Board, at the price stated in his proposal.

The bidder, whose proposal is accepted, will be required to furnish and pay for Surety Company Bonds, acceptable to the Said City, acting through said Board, in a sum equal to not less than the contract price and conditioned for the payment of all legal claims for labor performed and material furnished and for the faithful performance and completion of the contract, or or before the first (1st) day of August, 1922, under pendry of One Hundred Dollars (2100.00) per diem, as liquidated damages, for each and every day that the work contracted for, shall remain lacomplete after the expiration of said date. The bidder, to when the work will be awarded, must also comply with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the State of Wisconsin, and must pay for said compensation and for all fire and liability insurance required by said City, acting through said Board, as a part and condition of the contract.

Plans and specifications for the inspection of bidders are on file at the office of the said Board, High School Building, Janesville, Wisconsin, and at the office of the said Board, High School Building, Janesville, Wisconsin, and at the office of the said Board, High School Building, Janesville, Wisconsin, and the best interests of the Said City of Janesville, wisconsin, acting through the Board of Education of sald City.

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Clerk, Pared Mysconsin, 17, 1921.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN...

County Court for Rock. County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, 1921, at 9 clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Jennie Campbell for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Charles Campbell, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated June 26th, 1921.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,

County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,

Attorneys for Petitioner. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 1, 1921, at 3 o'clock A. M., all-claims against Peter Traynor, late of Milton Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

fisher & Geffs.
Attorneys for Executrix.

STATE OF HERRY Claeys, vs. the Court House in Janesville, Wis-consile, on Kovember 1, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Her-man Zlerath, late of the City of Janes-ville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 7, 1921, or be barred. Dated June 7, 1921.

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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Gircult Court for Rock County.

Henry Schumacher, also known as H.

Schumacher, and Frank R. Lowry.

Plaintiffs, Schumacker, and Frank R. Lowry, Vs. Plaintiffs, Erra A. Foot, Lucy Biair, James Mills, B. D. Maliory, Charles R. Gibbs, Charles M. Smith, C. M. Smith, David Ayers, Henry O. Sayre, Elien Ayers, Feter Murphy, and W. E. Acheson, and their urinown wives, husbands, heirs, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns, and all unknown owners and cleimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises prescribed at the foot of this summons, and all persons whom it may concern. Defendants

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Plaintiff,

summons, and all persons whom it may concern. Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

ERVIN'J SARTELL, International Paper
City Clerk, Kennecott Copper

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Chleage Cash Market.
Chleage.—Wheat: No. 1 hard L43%; No. 1 mixed 1.43.
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Note—This action affects the title to the following described real estate, to-with a strip of land uniforminal to the south and all (339½) feet in width north and south off the south end of lot Five (5). Block (15) of the Village of Foot-ville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiffs in and to said real estate.

The complaint in said action is on file-in the office of the Circle of the Circle to the complaint in said action is on Flaintiffs' Attorney, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

E. D. McGowan, Plaintiffs' Attorney, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

E. D. McGowan, Plaintiffs' Attorney, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

E. D. McGowan, Plaintiffs' Attorney, Interest Review.

New York.—Shorts were severely punished in the broader and more tack exchange Wednesday. Mexican Petroleum was the central feature, rising almost seven points to 115, or 12 points, over its recent low. General American Petroleum and preferred Pan-American Petroleum and Foots 3½ points to six points. Chemicals and fertilizers also rose sharply. Virgina Carolina Chemical attents and preferred Pan-American Petroleum and Foots 3½ points to six p Wall Street Review.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 1st, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Emma S. Rumrill. late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 7th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated June 7th, 1921, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge Geo, G. Sutherland.

Atterney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Wisconsin, to be held at the Court, County Wisconsin, will be care a year as the court of the cou Stons.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@
7.25; yearlings 6.25@6.75; cows. good to choice 3.50@4.50; heifers 5.50@6.50; canners 2.00@3.00; cutters 3.00@4.00; bulls 3.50@4.25; yeal calves, live 7.30@8.00; caives, hog dressed, 10.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00@7.80; medium weight butchers 7.50@7.60; heavy butchers 6.25%6.75; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 6.90@7.45; hogs, dressed, 10.00.
Sheep: Native lambs 10.00@10.75; wethers 4.25@5.00. yearlings 5.00@3.75.
Local buters are paying for: Buter, 33c; eggs, 23c; potates, \$1 cwt, wheat, \$1.00@2.10; oats, \$35@40; corn. \$14@2.6 per ton; hides, 4c lb.; wool, 10c per lb. hay, \$15@20 per ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; wheat 100 lbs.

lections according to a statement Wednesday by Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector. Where garbage is dumped into wagons to be carted away, the vehicles must be of metal. Where recopticals are placed in a wagon, the cans or containers must be of metal. Metal recepticals must be used in putting garbage out in front of a building or dwelling while waiting for the collector, declares the inspector. This is especially applicable, he states,

to flat buildings and the downtown district where the ordinance is not being observed properly. **Business Directory**

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Yanks Snatch Polo Cup from British, Take 2nd Match

COVETED TROPHY BRINGING UP FATHER NOW RETURNS TO AMERICAN

[at Associated PRESS.]
Harlingham. England.—America
Wednesday regained possession of the
International polo trophy defeating
Great Britain in the second match, 10
to 6. The Yankees won the series, two

The United States scored the first goal. Two other goals for America followed shortly, making the score at the end of the first period, 5 to 0. By the end of the third period, the Eritish had managed to rap over three points but the Yanks had gained two. Each added a goal a piece by the end of the fourth period.

At the close of the sixth period, the score stood: United States, 8: Great Britain, 6. That was all for the English

Nash Motors Are Booked for Booster Game

Nash Motors of Kenosha will be the opponents of the Janesville Tractors Wednesday of next week in the big Booster game being staged

the big Booster game being staged for the ball players by the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements to this effect were completed by Manager George Perring Tuesday afternoon.

Prior to the game a series of athelic field events will be put on as a special attraction for the afternoon. Fast exhibitions of horsemanship will be demonstrated by the members of the local cavalry troop. The men of the tanks corps will perform military feats. In addition there will be track and field events backlepated in by the ball players of both grom-

be track and field events bacicipated in by the ball players of both competing teams which are open to the public. Announcement of the events will be made as soon as possible.

A large committee of workers who will canvass the town in teams of two each to make an advance sale of tickets met at the Chamber of Commerce offices. Wednesday morning. Proliminary methods of conducting the campaign were considered.

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The Advertise Heavily:

The surrounding territory will be covered with placards advertising the game in order to draw the fans of the nelchboring towns here. The day will be a great exhibition of frelic coming on the same date as the homeomism visit of the Wisthe homecoming visit of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago. Two hundred men and women of that organization, all natives of the Badger state and most of them prominent in business and professional circles of the wavent larger of the badger of the wavent larger of the the limited the second largest city in the United States, will come here on that day. They will be guests of the Chamber at the ball games. The opportunity of seeing such men as J. Ogden Armour; Dr. Frank Elllings, the famous and offers should never and the second process.

surgeon, and others should prove an added attraction.

Efforts are being made to bring Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, supreme commissioner of organized basebul, here on that afternoon to boost the game.

BUNTS BEAT SOX; CUBS-GIANTS SPLIT; RAIN BEATS BREWERS

American League

Laying down a series of bunts
and helped by a few errors by the
White Sox, the Indians took the first
of the series 6 to 3. Chance to make
a double play was missed by Johnson in the second handing Cleveland
three tallies.

Boston and New York clinched
in a brace of cames with the Red

Boston and New York clinched in a brace of games with the Red Hose handing two stingers to the Yankees, \$-3 and \$5-1. Ruth got only a single in eight times up while Pennock and Hawks made homers. In a 15 inning battle, Philadelphia won from Washington, 7-6. Hits by C. Walker and J. Walker after a pass to Welch sewed the game up. National League.

Chicago and St. Louis entered a

Chicago and St. Louis entered a double fray Monday with the Cards swamping the Cubs. 17 to 5, in the first and Alexander defeating St. Louis, 6-2 in the second. Martin and Freedman were wild in the first, Smith, Hornsby, Flack and Fournier made home runs.

Led by two homers by Nicholson and sided by four basers by Boeckel and Gowdy, the Braves overwhelmed the Giants, 16-5. New York used Renton, Barnes and Nehf without effect.

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Judge Landis raised the 1920 National league pennant at Brooklyn Monday after which the Dodgers defeated Philadelphia, 4 and 2. Fast fielding gave Brooklyn the game.

American Association.

Joe Cantillon's Millers stopped the winning streak of the Brewers in their first of the invasion of Milwaukee, 3 to 1. Roin in the sixth stopped the battle.

St. Paul broke its losing streak by taking Kansas City by the horns, 13 to 8.

Staging a batting rally in the seventh, Louisville defeated Columbus, 5-4.

IN WISCONSIN

Durand.—A carrier pigeon came to carth between this city and Eat Gaulle. exhausted from hunger. Around one leg is a solid band on which is inscribed "5113." Also "A. J. 20 L." Around the other leg is a band on the inside of which are the figures "8787."

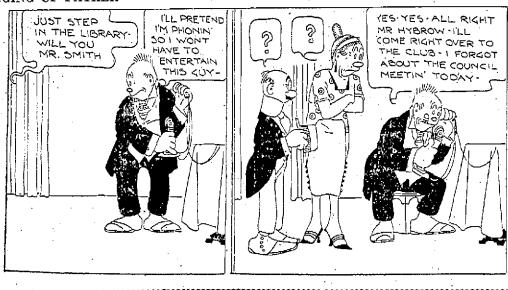
De Pere.—The school beneds have voted in favor of the consolidation of the two school districts of the city, and have asked the council to raify the action and pass an ordinance to nerpit the issue of \$200,000 bends for the building of a central high acheol on the west side.

Fond du Luc-Richard Reed, Rhine-Fond at Legacitic states the lander, was elected president of the Fourteenth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry at its annual reunion here. John D. Coon, this city, was elected vice-president; E. A. Spink, Oshkosh, secretary and treasurer.

Milwankee.—Dr. F. C. Babecek, Kaukauna, was elected president, and J. J. Blish, Fond du Lac, secretary-treasurer at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Board of Dental Exam-iners.

Madison.—Twelve students of the state university college of mining engineering have left on a two months' trip to visit the great mines of the vestern states and of British Columbia. Prof. E. R. Shorey will act as guide and advisor.

Green Bay.—A tour of the principal potato growing countles will be one of the features of the Wisconsin Perialo Growers' association's activities this summer. The trip will start from Green Bay, Aug. 1, and include Oconto. Brown. Price. Marinette, Oneida, Bayfield and Forest countles.



TEAM STANDINGS.

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een innings). Gloveland, 6; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis at Detroit (rain).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 16; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 17-3; Chicago, 5-6.
No other games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis at Milwaukee (

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Racine Here Saturday to Clash With Tractor Crew

St. Paul Indianapolis

New York Washington ..

Off again for another couple of days. the Janesville Tractors sailed into the town of Columbus Wodnesday afternoon to entertain the firemen's tournoon to entertain the firemen's tour-nament at that place in a battle with Walter Lange's Milwaukee Red Sox. When they get mished in that town, they will drop over to Portuge on Thursday to play a second game with the Cream City outfit at the Elks' con-

vention.

"Lefty" Smithson will work for the Tractors Wednesday, while, "Smilling Bill" will mount the knoll on Thursday, "Smithy" left feeling better Wednesday after experiencing a sore wing during the past couple of days.

Outh on Edge.

The entire outlit is chipper after its trip through Illinois. The boys are snowing their best nighting spirit so (or this year. Their jaunt through the Prairie state gave them a feeling of absolute confidence in playing with

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Fans in the vicinity of Springfield displayed wide-open arms to the Tractors on their appearance in the Capitol city. Centralia and Decatur was a repetition of the same treat-

The first home game of the Trac-tors comes on Saturday when the Ra-cine Enbbers are coming down this cine Embbers are coming down this way to play with the locals at the fair grounds. Both Smithson and Lathrop will work for the Janesville outfit here in that battle. On Sunday the Perring crew will run back up to Racine with the Rubbers and play in that town.

On July 2 and 3, the local players will appear on the home lot. The competitors have not been booked as yet, however. They will play out of town on the Fourth of July, going over to Evansville for the big celebration there.

Gazette Travel Bureau

The Gazette Travel Bureau has an assortment of beautiful folders describing travel and vacation tours to Yellow Stone Park, National Park, the interesting mountain trips, take trips, etc. These are free to those in-terested and can be secured at the Gazette oilice.

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Badger Crew Primed for Race With Duluth Club

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis. -Sport fans of the middle west will turn to the regatta between the university of Wisconsin and the Duluth Boar club Saturday, and when an explanation was re-

has an indication of the renewed in-lerest that is displayed in rowing here in the middle west.

After a lapse of seven years a Badger crew will square off against outside competition in a contest which will tell much of the strength which the university can show with green material.

green material.

This is but the opening of rowing

hopeful of adding another before disbanding this stramer.

Several hundred students and alumni are planning on being present at the regatta. They are taking special interest in belief that the Badgers are about to re-enter the Poughlseepsie races for next year. The crew leaves here Thursday evening for Duluth to prepare for the race.

BAKE-RITES PLAY EAGLES WEDNESDAY

The Bake-Rites, holders of second place in the city baseball league, are scheduled to clash with the Engles at the fair grounds at 5:30 Wednesday night.

Too much circus caused postponement of the meeting of, matters Tuesday night. The session will be held at the Gazette office at \$ o'clock Thursday evening instead.

Minuapolis at Miwaukee (two games) St. Paul at Kansas City (two games) Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Detroit. Cieveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelpida. New York at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chelmati. MOLLA CONTINUES

WINNING STREAK wimbledon.—Mrs. Molla Bjurdstedt Mallorey, American women
singles tennis champion defeated
Mrs. Arthur C. Green. 6-3, 6-2, in
Wednesday's round of the British
grass court tennis championship
tournament here.

3 MASKED HEAVIES AT CARP-S DUGOUT **MYSTIFY REPORTERS**

Manhasset, N. Y .- Mysterious things occurred Wednesday morning at Georges Carpentier's training camp quested the answer came in a whis-per: "Shibh, it's a secret and we cun-not teil."

About eight o'clock a big limousine

about eight o clock a sig mousine stopped at the front gate and the chauffour hailed trainer Wilson and the latter came down and opened the gate. The machine pulled inside and three heavyweights stepped from it. To conceal their identity they pulled their coat collars about their faces and can just the residence.

several pairs of boxing gloves. Another half hour and the three heavyweights still hiding their faces entered the 'car and were whisked

BOXING NOTES

Benton Harbor.—Sailor Fried-man of Chicago has begun train-ing for the ten round bout with lightweight champion Benny Leon-

New York.—Joe Lynch, world's bantaniweight champion knocked out Sammy Sandow of Cincinnati in 55 seconds in the opening round of a ten round match.

Travel Literature Free

14 Yanks Qualify in British Golf

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St. Andrews, Scottamd.—Play in the British open golf championship was suspended Wednesday preliminary to the beginning of the championship rounds will begin Thursday and continue, through Friday.
Fourteen Americans qualified for day and continue, through Friday.

Fourteen Americans qualified for the actual tournament play. These were: Jock Hutchison, Jim Barnes, socked act in gen, Tom Kerringan, Clarence Hackney, William Melhorn, John Burgess, and Emmett French.

TWO BADGERS PAIRED

IN COLLEGE GOLF MEET

ERTLE AS REFEREE IS SATISFACTORY DEMPSEY CAMP

heavyweight championship contest between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier at Jersey City, July ?, is entirely satisfactory to Dempsey.

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The champion expressed this opinion when advised that Joseph Cassidy, of the New Jersey boxing commission, would officially announce the selection of Ertle before night. Dempsey said he had full confidence in any deviations. cision that Kearns made in regard to

ring.
"I can truthfully say this, I honest-

"I can truthfully say this. I honestly do not care who is in there to referce. That's up to Kearns. It
wouldn't make any difference to me
if Descamps refereed. I think Carpentier feels the same about the referce question as I do."

Dempsey is more concerned over
the report that he has been named
as co-respondent in a divorce case at
Fawhuska, Okla., than he is over the
referee controversy. Wednesday he
instructed his attorney, Ray J. Cannon, of billwaukee, to investigate and
start suit for libel it necessary,
against F. R. Boulanger, who in his
petition for a divorce named Dempsey.

sey.
"Dempsey is no home wrecker and

"Dempsey is no home wrecker and this thing has upset him," Cannon suid. "He doesn't even know anybody in Pawhuska and never has written to anybody there."

There will be some real glove fighting in Dempsey's camp from now on until the end of the training. The champion gave indications of this Tuesday when he knocked out Larry Williams who heretofore has managed to assimilate all of the champion's punches. Dempsey tore into Williams savagely, flooring him in the first minute of their workout. Then after Williams had apparently recovered from the effects of the knockdown Dempsey knocked him out.

This is but the opening of rowing for Wisconsin, whose eight men have been in training only for the past year. Duluth presents a trained crew, the best in the middle west, and equal, it is believed, to many of the eastern crews.

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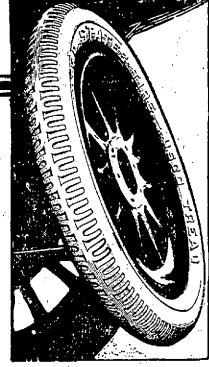
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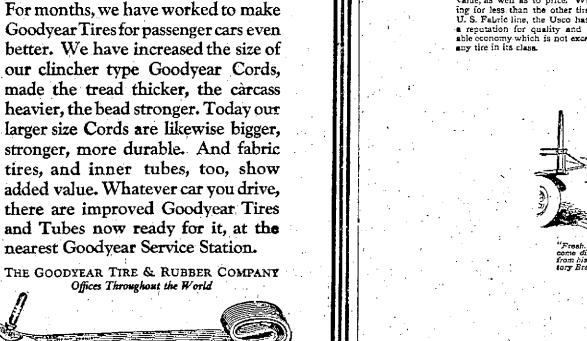
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